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LABOR AND CAPITAL

Splendid Address Delivered by Rev. Thatcher at the Men's Meeting at the Bristol Baptist Church.

The Rev. W. D. Thatcher, of Camden, N. J., delivered the following excellent address upon a vital topic to the men's meeting at the Bristol Baptist Church on Sunday afternoon, January 22:

MR. THATCHERS' ADDRESS.

I need not say, as I have said it before, that I always enjoy coming and talking to this men's meeting. One of my problems is, as I arise to address a men's meeting of this character, to discuss a subject that is profitable and that would be helpful to workingmen in the days in which we live. I have tried to do that each time that I have come to address this meeting and each time, perhaps, I have partially succeeded. I have asked myself repeatedly the question as to what should be my theme of discussion and as I come to address you this afternoon I want to take up something along the line upon which every man is thinking in these changing days of ours, and while I am usually in the habit of talking rather rapidly, what I say I will try to remember, during the discourse of the afternoon, that I ought to be polite to the little lady whose pencil moves so rapidly before me, and I will try to keep my remarks within the compass of her ability to follow.

One of the greatest and most serious questions that faces our American manhood is the great battle that is going on between industry and capital. There are indications that another great struggle will some day come to a conclusion and a happy ending, both for the workingman and the capitalist. In these days of transmission from conditions that have existed, and do exist to conditions that are to exist in the future, we will have to experience, I presume, such disturbances as we speak of as "strikes," etc. The question that I want to bring before you this afternoon is as to what is the capitalist in relation to the workingman, in the general conception of the term. What is a capitalist? I do not mean from the point of view of an academic definition. Everyone can go home and get that out of a dictionary. But what is a capitalist as he is generally conceived in the average mind of today? Now remember this, that the speaker doesn't believe that all men who may be classified as capitalists are dishonest, any more than he believes that all men who are capitalists are honest. There are millions of rich men who are honest men. There are millions of poor men who are dishonest men, and we cannot classify a man relative to his honesty from the point of view of the amount of money he may have in his possession.

But what we want to do this afternoon is to study the capitalist as he is generally regarded in the common mind of today--not in my mind but in the common mind, that is, the general mind of the average workingman. According to the general conception, this would be my definition of the capitalist: "He is a man in possession or in control of vast wealth, as applied to industry or the common commodities of our daily living. He employs his wealth as a power to secure his own advantage. He is selfish in aim, unscrupulous in principle, dishonest in practice. He usually acts in combination with a company of his kind and always employs, if necessary, the most indirect and dishonest methods to secure his aims." Now to many men that is the definition of a capitalist. In the average mind of today the term "capitalist" always associates itself with suspicious methods in the average mind. Working in collusion with others, in secret and devious ways, he will manipulate dollars so as to depress values to the hurt and loss of his fellow investors. If he is a secretary in a rich corporation, in the average mind he employs dishonest methods in bookkeeping. He manipulates reports and statements in such a way as to deceive those who have an absolute right to the information they desire.

He will form combinations in restraint of trade. He will plan for concessions and rebates above other corporations in order to destroy, if possible, competition. He will ally himself with some powerful political organization in order that he may coerce legislation or, if necessary, purchase legislation to legalize industrial and commercial thievery along the line of his special interest.

You often read in these days of corporation attorneys and of attorneys to great trusts whose particular function is as an advisory agent to inform such a company how they may break the law and at the same time escape the punishment.

You have all heard of the lobbyists who are to be found in practically all of the capitals of all the States, not excepting the National Capital. Men authorized to expend immense sums of money in order to secure legislation that is essential to the support of particular interests. If the capitalist is dealing in the commodities of life, such as butter, eggs, poultry, beef, etc., he employs the cold storage method to control the supply and to maintain exorbitant prices. We have had a confession of that within the last week. Now that is the way, to my mind, the average mind thinks of the capitalist. In the average mind the capitalist is a man who is an industrial rogue; he is a commercial robber; he is a menace to society; he is a traitor to popular government. Now you go to workingmen's meetings everywhere and hear them as they express their sentiments in regard to the capitalist of our country and that is about the way in which they express their minds.

I believe that there are thousands of workingmen with sense to see the need of capital. They believe in its legitimate employ, even to vast sums of wealth as a creating and distributing agent in these days of great industrial activities and commercial activity as well. Now you take such a school of workingmen as that. Their only quarrel with wealth is when wealth is used as a force inimical to their own interests. They believe that they are deprived of a just share of the earnings of industry. Here is a statement that recently came to my attention. I am not responsible for the statement, but the statement was this, and the statement is based upon statistics gathered in relation to our great industrial enterprises in America, that when the average American mechanic has earned $14.00 for the company for which he works he receives $1.25 as his proportion, and his claim is this, that there is too great a disproportion between what he earns and his share of the earnings. That is what he claims. There are statisticians, I know, who undertake to prove the absolute falsity of this claim in the possession of wealth as between the capitalist and the workingman.

You have often heard the statement that in our modern day the rich are growing richer and the poor are growing poorer. These statisticians say they have no proof that their statements be actual statistics. I remember one time being in company of men in which one of the noblest, grandest, one of the wisest men that ever breathed, in many respects, in speaking of statistics said: Gentlemen, there are three kinds of lies—lies, ----lies (to be omitted) and statistics. That is, that statistics superfluous lie. They say that if you take the men of America who are earning $600 a year or about $10.00 a week as a wage, that all combined own as much as the rich, the very rich and the enormously rich altogether. Now to my mind, the arguments of both the workingmen and the capitalists are often wrong from the mere fact that they do not argue from the point of view of the true prospective.

Some years ago the "Boston Traveler" sent out two men to travel, I think in India or Hindustan or somewhere over there in the East, and report their travels weekly to the paper. The paper received the reports from those two men who had traveled practically in the same section of the country and their reports differed absolutely. One man described the country as practically barren, the mountains devoid of timber. The other man described the beautiful trees on the mountain and the productiveness of the soil. The question was asked as to how they could harmonize their two reports and they found that while the men were traveling practically on the same territory they were traveling on opposite sides of the mountain and saw from different points of view.

Now if you will take collectively the men who receive $600 a year, in a degree they will perhaps own more of the wealth within America than the rich, but in order to get the true situation you and I know the only way to do, that is to compare the $600 a year of the individual workingman with the enormous dividends of the individual capitalist. We must take into consideration that the amount one receives doesn't leave him above want and the amount of the other leaves him in the enjoyment of a magnificent surplus. The question that I would ask is this. What is the difference? If the combined many have more than the combined few, if the amounts individually are so disproportionate to their possessors, why I might as well say that because six men have $100 they are all equally rich, when, perhaps, five of them have $10 and the other has $50.

Now those of you who have followed me so far, and I have tried to be as clear as I possibly could, in reflecting the average man you will remember that I said the trouble is that the workingman and the capitalist both argue without a true prospective when they want to sustain their own positions. You take, for instance, the workingman that allies himself with communistic socialism. Now the appeal of political socialism, as we have it today, is for the redistribution of the wealth of the world, a redistribution of the wealth of America. For my part, I wish that there were a redistribution of wealth if I were to receive the advantage. Now the communistic socialist says that in order to deal universal justice to me there must be a redistribution of American wealth.

Now I want to ask you gentlemen this question: On what principle of justice or equity could you possibly demand that the industrious man give his earnings to the idle? On what principle of equity could you demand that the virtuous man shall share his possessions with the vicious? On what principle of equity could you demand that the temperate man should share his possessions with the intemperate? To my mind the appeal of the workingman, raised by countless thousands in the world we commonly call communistic socialism, is utterly impossible because a redistribution of the wealth of America upon this basis is an absolute injustice. I would not want to do it. You would not want to do it and it would not be for the good of society. Take, for instance, this point of view. Suppose society should give to a group of workingmen allied with communistic socialism, the right of determining what is necessary, useful and productive labor. A workingman allied with communistic socialism says that every man ought to be engaged in the production of actual value, in so far as possible, that is, that every man ought to produce as much of life's actual values as he daily consumes. Now there is a great deal of truth in that argument. He says that the high cost of living is so largely due to the fact that we have so many men and so many lines of work in which there is no actual production but simply consumption and that every man ought to be made to produce as much in actual value in life's necessities as he daily consumes. Take, for instance, what we call the leisure class today. One of the most significant things in our American life occurred recently. A young man by the name of Thaw appeared at the marriage license office in the city of Pittsburg. He gave his age as thirty-one years. Why every man at the age of thirty-one ought to be at his best—mentally and physically—every man at the age of thirty-one ought to be a material producer and a contributor to the accumulated wealth of our American life, and when he was asked his occupation he said, "A retired gentleman"—at the age of thirty-one. I do not suppose he ever earned a dollar in his life and the American Socialist is building his argument upon the fact that we are in America developing a labor class with no choice but to labor, a leisure class who have no interest for labor. That is his argument and how are you going to face an argument of that kind? Now suppose society should give into these communistic Socialists? I mean the millions of our American workingmen who are meeting in all our largest cities every Sabbath afternoon. I can take you to meetings in the city of Philadelphia today where workingmen have wiped God from their thoughts and the church from their consideration and every element of justice from their argument and are simply swayed by their passions, by the determination to better their own conditions in life. You know what a class of men like that would do. They would say that the preacher, the physician, the artist, the musician ought to be voted out of existence as unproductive and unprofitable. They would say that the artistic, the physical, the scientific pursuits are not necessary adjuncts of life and that every man ought to be compelled in some way to ally himself with some actual work in life. Now I believe that the singer is one of life's workers. You men know youselves that Mrs. Mayer may never have raised a peck of potatoes in her life for any man to eat, but every one of us believe that she is an actual worker in life and has done us good this afternoon. You cannot judge values by the clothes a man wears. I believe I earn all I get. I don't grow potatoes; I once did and often I wish I were still doing it; I'd have an easier job. I had an easier job when in the burning sun I used to pick potato bugs and burn them than I have today and I believe that I am earning my money today just as much as I earned it then. I am trying to solve life's great problem for men.

Now you take human exertion as applied to the production of wealth. American exertion produces wealth, every dollar of wealth that we have in our American life. Take human exertion as applied to wealth. It is of two distinct kinds. It is labor for the production of wealth in our American life and for the production of wealth in the world. It is absolutely essential that we have mental ability and muscular labor. Ability will stay and work innumerable hours in order to give us mines and theatres and shops and railroads, etc. Innumerable hours ability will work to give us these things and muscular labor will work a given number of hours to co-operate with ability to make them profitable, to make profitable what ability has originated. You look at the industrial plants in the city of Bristol and every industrial plant in the city of Bristol represents the two conditions of human exertion in the production of wealth—ability and labor, but now let me say this to you, men, and let me say it in all seriousness. Ability has not always been honest with labor in the apportionment of the earnings of industry. It has not always been honest. Let me call your attention to something that fell under my personal observation a number of years ago. I was in a town where there was a great industrial plant and that plant employed several thousands of men. Those men lived in homes owned by the company. Those men dealt at stores controlled by the company. Those men by virtue of the fact that they were practically in industrial slavery to that company, were probably in bond to the company and many a man had practically consumed his wage before he received it. He was supporting the grossest industrial injustice. But you say to me, those conditions have changed. But what changed them? Did those men change them? Not a bit of it. They were changed by absolutely disinterested men and women. They were changed by an outraged public opinion and by the force of legal economics that outlawed such conditions. Why, you say to me, today the workingman has a larger freedom from company control than he ever had. It is true, but he has not one bit more of personal consideration. Why I can take you today (now remember, I began by saying that I do not believe, personally, that all capitalists are dishonest. I do not believe you can argue that a man is dishonest simply because he happens to be a capitalist any more than you can argue that he is honest or dishonest because he happens to be a workingman) but I can take you to homes today, hundreds of them, where the conditions existing a few years ago, are still prevalent.

Now I say this, that it is the duty of every thinking man, I do not care whether he be a minister of the Gospel or a farmer it is his duty to acquaint himself with all these economical, industrial, social and political problems such as we are facing in our American life.

Do you remember last year when I was here, your pastor, Rev. Johnston, called my attention to it, that I made some forecast in regard to the political changes that are coming rapidly to our American life and these political changes are coming faster even than we dared to think. Take, for instance, the revolution that is going on in my own State today, in the State of New Jersey. I remember one day sitting around a table with five men. Each one of those men were life-long Republicans and loyal to the Republican organization. I suggested to those five men that each of them write the name of the man they were going to vote for for Governor. Turn it down and then turn it up, and every single one of them turned up the name of Wilson. Every one of them. I said to myself: That settles it; he is elected. When five men, representing different parts of the State, and every one of them life-long Republicans and not one of them knew how the other was voting when each one voted for the same man, then I say men are thinking today as they never thought before. They are thinking in terms of independence as they never thought before and men are going to solve our political problems, or economical problems, or industrial problems, or social problems, as they are solving them fast in the day in which we live.

What is the message of the preacher of the Gospel to his own generation? I remember going along the street the other day and a man who has been a minister for years, a much older man than I am, tapped me on the shoulder and he said, "See here, my young brother, you want to quit preaching those kind of things that you are preaching about. You ought to stick to the Gospel." In God's name, what is sticking to the Gospel? Let me call your attention to that grand old prophet of Israel standing away back there in the hills of Israel; "O, hearken unto the Priests of Israel. The spoils of the poor are in your homes. Ye look for judgment, behold oppression; who look for conscience behold the greed. Hark unto you that claim thousands to thousands and lay field to field until you have accumulated the wealth of all. Unto Israel I will devise iniquity;"

I am simply quoting parts of the Bible relating to wrong. Every one of them is teaching the Bible and every man does his best to apply the Gospel of Jesus Christ to the conditions which he faces in life. "Woe unto them that devise iniquity; they work out evil on their beds at night." "When the morning is light they practice wrong because they have the power to do it. They covet a man's field and take it by oppression and they covet his house and take it by oppression." Is not that a Bible subject? In the words of Samuel, "Ye oppress the poor, ye crush the needy." Is not that a Bible subject? You will remember that Jeremiah, old Jeremiah, looked upon the oppressors of his own day and said, "Woe unto him that bleedeth his servant in righteousness. Woe unto the man that fills his chamber with money, who taketh his neighbor's service without wages and giveth him naught for his hire." Is not that a Bible subject? There is not a single conceivable situation in life in which the man of God has not found it in Revelations.

Whatever we think of the methods, we have no right to state that one side is dishonest and the other side is honest. We must be fair, men, and we must be fair to rich men. We must be fair to poor men. We must be fair to the capitalist. We must be fair to the workingman. All that the Almighty asks of you and me is that we deal justly. There are three questions the Gospel asks of all wealthy men. The first question is this: "How did you get it." If you will study that old story of the rich man standing in front of the Jewish home when he said to Christ: "Master a half of my goods I give to the poor. If I have taken anything of any man I restore it to him four-fold," and, therefore, since dishonesty was unacceptable to Christ, the question, "How did he get his money?" The second question asked is: "What does it mean to you?" Study the story of the richman from Capernaum. Jesus did not condemn the rich man because he owned his property. Jesus Christ never condemns property ownership. It is all nonsense for modern socialism to say that we cannot solve our problems in private ownership. Jesus doesn't condemn private ownership. He doesn't ask that the rich man distribute his wealth. He condemns the rich man because his wealth represented to him no responsibility. He laid up treasures for himself. "What does it mean to you?" That is the question.

The third question is: "What is its social significance?" The new testament states, you will remember, that there was once a rich man who was clothed in fine linen and fared sumptuously every day. There was a beggar lying at his gates, full of sores, who would have begged for the crumbs that fell from the rich man's table, and the rich man gave him none, and in hell he lifted up his eyes in torment. What caused the suffering of the rich men? Not because he wore fine linen and good clothes. I like to wear good clothes. I wish I had a better suit than this one. Not because he had good things to eat, I wish I could afford sirloin all the time. It is not because of that. It was because when a poor, crushed unfortunate soul lay at his gate, as a responsibility, he used his money against him, and no man has a right to use his wealth against any other man's sufferings. The new Testament doesn't condemn the possession of wealth. The new Testament does condemn a hording of wealth. The new Testament does condemn the vain display of wealth. The new Testament does condemn wealth when it is used in any sense as a social injustice. And so I leave what the man said to me about "sticking to Bible Subjects."

Now I am going to quote this. There are dishonest rich men in America. It is a sad thing that in our great modern life there is so much dishonesty. One firm last week in Chicago confesses the fact that they were in control of thirty-two warehouses, cold storage warehouses, in which they had stored forty-four million pounds of butter. You can go to the cold storage warehouses of this country and you will find that they are controlling the supply, manipulating the markets, maintaining exorbitant prices when there is enough in America to feed every man, woman and child at a fair price and a fair profit for all. That is dishonest. James says "Go, ye rich men," remember he means wicked rich men, "Go, ye rich men, weep and howl for the miseries that are coming upon you. Your wealth is corrupted, your garments are motheaten, your gold and your silver is horded. The rust of them will witness against you and burn your flesh as fire. The hire of the laborers who worked in your vineyard whose wages you have kept back by fraud, they cry, and their cry comes into the ears of the Lord God of Hosts." The Bible has no condemnation for a man simply because he is a capitalist, only when he is a dishonest capitalist. The Bible has no approval for the workingman when he is dishonest. It is only when he is honest, and all that God asks, in Jesus Christ, in every man, that he loves justice and mercy and walks humbly with his God.

I thank you for your attention.

BRIDGEWATER NEWS

Mr. Walton is on the sick list.

Mr. Dugan is going to paint his store.

Miss Elizabeth Johnson is on the sick list.

Miss Alice Stackhouse visited here last Sunday.

Mrs. Clark spent one day of last week in town.

Mrs. John Biddle recently visited in Philadelphia.

George Smith was a Bridgewater caller Sunday last.

A number of people here are suffering with severe colds.

The Misses McFadden entertained friends on Sunday last.

Miss Hettie Smith was a recent caller in Philadelphia.

Mr. and Mrs. Atkinson spent last Sunday in Philadelphia.

We are glad to hear that Mr. Sipler is able to be about again.

Engle Smith has moved into the house belonging to P. M. DeWitt.

Forrest Smith and wife, of Flushing, called on relatives here last Sunday.

Phillip Donahue visited his country home on Maple avenue last Saturday afternoon.

Miss Myrtle Phillips, of Wissinoming, called on friends of this place last week.

The Misses Francis and Anna McKnotty were callers in Cornwells the past week.

Messrs. Walter Pike and George Boyers, of Olney, recently visited friends here.

Church service was held as usual last Sunday morning. C. E. was fully attended.

Mrs. Margaret Vandegrift, of Eddington, is now working at the Arsenal, Frankford.

Frank Satterthwaite, of this place, has been seriously ill at his parents' home in Fallsington.

A number of club people from Philadelphia came to Bridgewater over Saturday and Sunday.

The weather man has been predicting snow and rain ever since January 1, but why doesn't he predict sunshine?

We are glad to welcome Mrs. William Abel home after a serious operation at the Samaritan Hospital, Philadelphia.

John P. Murray has resigned his position with Harry Moore and has accepted one with Banker Smith, Eddington, as assistant gardener.

Master Raymond Wink, of Eddington, was tendered a handkerchief surprise on his birthday, January 20th. He received many beautiful handkerchiefs.

Mrs. Welles, wife of the pastor of the Eddington Presbyterian Church, is seriously ill with heart trouble. Dr. Lehman, of Bristol, is the attending physician.

COMFORTING WORDS.

Many a Bristol Household Will Find Them So.

To have the pains and aches of a bad back removed; to be entirely free from annoying, dangerous urinary disorders is enough to make any kidney sufferer grateful. To tell how this great change can be brought about will prove comforting words to hundreds of Bristol readers.

Mrs. Fred Lyden, 550 Linden St., Bristol, Pa., says: "For years I suffered from severe attacks of backache and I also had headaches and dizzy spells. My troubles were always worse when I caught cold and there were times when I could scarcely do anything. I took the doctor's medicine, but finally decided that it was doing me no good and I then discontinued its use. One day when telling an acquaintance of my trouble, I was advised to give Doan's Kidney Pills a trial. I was rather reluctant to do so, having very little faith in proprietary medicine, but finally I did. I was surprised and delighted with the results. By the time I had used four boxes of Doan's Kidney Pills, my trouble had disappeared as if by magic."

For sale by all dealers. Price 50 cents.

Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, New York, sole agents for the United States.

Remember the name—Doan's—and take no other.

Beware of Ointments for Catarrh that Contain Mercury,

as mercury will surely destroy the sense of smell and completely derange the whole system when entering it through the mucous surfaces. Such articles should never be used except on prescriptions from reputable physicians, as the damage they will do is ten fold to the good you can possibly derive from them. Hall's Catarrh Cure, manufactured by F. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, O., contains no mercury, and is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. In buying Hall's Catarrh Cure be sure you get the genuine. It is taken internally and made in Toledo, Ohio, by F. J. Cheney & Co. Testimonials free.

Sold by Druggists. Price, 75c. per bottle.

Take Hall's Family Pills for constipation.

COUNTY SEAT NEWS AND COMMENT

Political Candidates Buzzing About. Beaten and Robbed---A Railroad Wreck and a Tale of Two Portraits.

Doylestown, February 1.

The first crop of aspirants for office has made its appearance and has descended on the county seat like a swarm of locusts seeking signers to their petitions to leave their names placed on the primary election ballot.

From the facility with which some of them obtained the signatures of court house row officials, it has the general appearance of those particular individuals having first visited Bristol and had the official O. K. put on their applications, still the fight is not yet on and there may be changes between this and the primary election. Arthur C. Shaw, of Bridgeton, is casting longing eyes on the Recorder of Deeds office. Dr. J. I. Cawley, of Springfield, believes that he is cut out for Register of Wills and Edmund E. Michener, of Buckingham, feels sure that he will be the next Clerk of Orphans Court. Buckingham has now and has had so little that the township is surely entitled to the clerkship. Just now that long suffering township only has the Deputy Recordership and one copying clerk, the Deputy Register, the Prothonotary and his deputy and a transcribing clerk in the commissioners office, with a few minor appointments.

Arthur W. Richards and G. J. Hollenbach, both of Durham, are seeking the upper end commissionership, but G. J. might as well give up for unless the prediction of one of the chosen and faithful few is at fault, Arthur W. has him beat a mile.

Watson Davis, of Bensalem, is the only lower end candidate for commissioner, so far as heard from and he will probably reap the reward of his long and faithful services, in season and out of season, for the Big, Big Boss.

This leaves some important offices yet to be disposed of, Sheriff, County Treasurer, and Clerk of the Quarter Sessions. The Sheriff will go to the upper end unless all the party rules are violated and will, of course, go to the neighborhood of Quakertown, perhaps to a prominent hotelman, who was defeated the last time that section had a candidate.

Of course it is too early yet to predict, with very much positiveness, for in other years men who had a position promised were forced off the ticket with the promise of being "provided for later."

In about six weeks from now the ticket will be positively decided on. After it is decided on the Party at large will be graciously permitted to ratify it at the primaries.

BLACKJACKED BY ROBBERS.

Out through quiet Solebury robberies are few and far between and it was with more than ordinary interest the inhabitants of the county seat learned of the news of a robbery at Jacob Kooker's in Aquitong, a little village four miles from New Hope on Monday evening, one that was undoubtedly the work of near neighbors, who knew Mr. Kooker did quite a large business as a dealer and usually had quite a sum of money in his house.

At 7 o'clock in the evening, Jacob Kooker, who resides on a farm near the village, was seated at the table in the dining room, writing a letter. Mrs. Kooker, who has been quite ill, and a nurse were in the same room, the latter washing the dishes, the family having just finished their supper. Without a knock or previous announcement the outside door was pushed open and two masked men sprang into the room. Thinking neighbors were putting up a joke on him, Mr. Kooker arose from his chair and exclaimed:

"Why, hello boys; how are you?"

At the same time he extended his hand in greeting. The foremost masked man raised his arm and dealt Mr. Kooker a blow on the head with a blackjack, knocking him through the cellar door, which stood open. Mr. Kooker fell down the cellar steps.

Thinking possible they had injured Mr. Kooker seriously the men followed him into the cellar and assisted him back to the dining room and placed him on a chair. The two women were too much frightened to move or make an outcry.

One of the men covered Mr. Kooker with his revolver, while the other ransacked the house. They were evidently after money, but Mr. Kooker had gone to bank during the day and deposited nearly all his cash. Being an extensive dealer in horses, carriages, etc., he frequently has considerable sums of money on hand, but fortunately there was only a small amount about the house at the time—two or three dollars—which the robbers took. They carried away nothing else.

The men were in the house only about half an hour and having satisfied themselves that they had secured all the money they quietly left. The authorities have been notified of the robbery, but as yet they have no reliable clues. No suspicious characters were seen about the premises during the day.

The men were effectually masked and it may be difficult to establish their identity.

As soon as they had gone a message was sent for Dr. Erdman, of Buckingham, who dressed Mr. Kooker's injuries. He was cut on the back part of the head by the blackjack and sustained severe bruises by his fall down the cellar stairs, but he was able to be out of bed on Tuesday morning.

A RAILROAD WRECK.

Wrecks, on the little eleven mile branch, that connects the county seat with the main line of the Reading Railway, at Lansdale, are so rare that when the announcement flew over the town on Saturday morning that the 8.17 a. m. passenger train had had a head on collision with a freight train, at Funks Park, consternation prevailed. It is the favorite shopping train with the ladies and if was known that quite a number were on it. Among them were Judge Yerkes and neice, Mrs. George Watson and daughter, Mrs. Thomas Haddon and daughter and several others. A relief train was at once made up and conveyed Dr. F. B. Swartzlander to the scene of the wreck. The only persons needing his attention were railway employees, the passengers having fortunately escaped without serious injury. One man died as a result of his injuries, the fireman of the passenger train. The accident was caused by a brakeman of the freight train losing his head. He had charge of the switch and just as the passenger train got there he thought he had not closed it and threw the switch open, causing the accident.

TWO PORTRAITS.

Grundy's Intelligencer caused an excitement on Tuesday when it published the portrait of Howard I. James, Esq., and John L. DuBois, Esq., neither of whom, it is said, would object seriously to becoming the next Common Pleas Judge, of Bucks county, and one of whom will certainly get under the proper tree if he can only find out which one the lightning will strike. Mr. DuBois has not yet announced his candidacy but like Barkis, he is "willin." For that matter neither has Mr. James announced his candidacy, but his many friends and admirers are urging him for the position when it becomes vacant. The reason the portraits were published was because both gentlemen arrived in the world on the same day of the month at least.

There has been no change for the better in Judge Stout's condition and on Monday he was taken to Florida, with the hope that the change of climate might bring about a change for the better. Everybody hopes that he will return fully recovered, but most of his friends are afraid it is exceedingly doubtful.

NO MORE BOXING.

There will be no more exhibitions of the manly art of self defense in the county seat, a leading clerical light has caused them to be tabooed, not so much, it is said, from any serious personal objection to them, but because many members of his flock object, on the other hand another clerical light highly approves of them "when properly conducted," he says, "the boys will go to see them any how and why not here instead of Philadelphia." "Anyhow it is good exercise and a healthful sport." All the same they have gone.

COUNCIL NOW HAPPY.

Town council is happy. The stand pipe leaks so little as to be scarcely preceptible and it is now in full operation. Their patience has been rewarded and people on East Court street are rising up and calling them blessed. Of course all the extra cost is expense and the lack of money in the treasury for necessities does not count. Anyway they are going to save a lot of that because in the future they do not propose to pay for food or necessaries consumed by poor families who are under quarantine. It will be cheaper to allow them to starve.

NEWTOWN NOTES

John Blackfan has purchased an "Overland" automobile.

Harold Watson has been on a business trip to West Virginia.

Mr. and Mrs. John Mitchell are spending a fortnight in New York.

Miss Margaretta Mather, of Langhorne, spent Sunday with Miss Helen Worstall.

Miss Sara J. Broadhurst, of Hollcong, was a week-end guest of Miss Helen T. Worstall.

Miss Elva VanHorn has returned home from a month's stay with friends in Philadelphia.

Miss Laura W. White has purchased the four brick houses on Centre avenue belonging to the Paxson estate.

Miss Margaret Torbert entertained a number of her lady friends at a fancy work tea on Tuesay afternoon.

Miss Helen T. Worstall started on Wednesday for Charlotte, North Carolina, where she will make an extended visit.

Rev. Benjamin Gemmill, of Ivyland, filled the pulpit of the Presbyterian chapel at the morning and evening services Sunday.

The Gospel Temperance meeting held in the M. E. Church on Sunday afternoon was addressed by Dr. Joseph S. Walton, of George School.

Clinton Smith entertained his friends with cards at his home on S. Chancellor street, and celebrated his 21st birthday on Tuesday evening.

Miss Clara Neely, a returned missionary is a guest of the Misses Chambers, who entertained friends at cards in her honor on Monday afternoon.

The Ladies Aid of the Presbyterian Church will give an illustrated entertainment "Natural and Industrial Niagara Falls" on Monday evening February 6th.

The ninety-second annual meeting of the Newtown Reliance Horse Company was held in Enterprise hall on Monday afternoon. The old directors were re-elected.

The W. C. T. U. will hold a silver medal contest on Friday evening, the 24th of February, at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. William Watson on Washington avenue.

Horace G. Reeder, agent, has sold the livery stables belonging to the estate of Hon. Edward M. Paxson to James L. Cornell, who has occupied them for several years.

Mr. and Mrs. John S. Brown, who formerly lived in our town, he being a druggist in the store now occupied by H. H. Cornell, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. William Eyre.

Charles Mawson loaded his house hold goods in large furniture vans on Monday and sent them to Philadelphia, where the family will reside. He has sold his house to LeRoy Suber, who will soon occupy it.

The funeral of C. Johnson Kirk was held on Tuesday at the residence of his son-in-law, S. Scott Grey, on Chancellor street. The deceased died in California, where he had been living for several years. He formerly lived at Forest Grove, Bucks county.

Newportville Nuggets.

John Flum is seriously ill.

Mrs. Sallie Headley is on the sick list.

Mrs. Charles Potter is on the sick list.

Wilbur Taylor and wife were visited by the stork last week.

O. C. Chapman is on a business trip to New York City.

Walter Corson, of Philadelphia, was a Sunday visitor here.

Edward Vandegrift, of Bristol, spent Sunday with relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Dixon are rejoicing over the birth of a baby boy.

Raymond Simon, of Philadelphia, spent Sunday visiting friends about town.

Mrs. Lewis Rose is spending several day of this week with friends in Mt. Holly, N. J.

Miss Mame Hanson, of Bristol, spent Friday and Saturday with Edward Hanson.

Miss B. Watt, of Bristol, spent Saturday and Sunday visiting her sister, Mrs. John Shinn.

Miss Elizabeth Jackson, of Bristol, spent Saturday and Sunday with her mother, Mrs. M. Jackson.

Mrs. Anna Gamble and Miss Margaret Decker, of Philadelphia, spent Tuesday with Mrs. H. Fleckenstine.

On Monday two large maple trees blew down across the stone road, breaking down several panels of Dr. Fleckenstine's fence and obstructing the road for about an hour.

Attleboro Articles.

Mrs. B. Beswick and son spent the week-end with Philadelphia relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. George E. Patterson and children spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Patterson, of Morrisville.

Mr. and Mrs. George W. Cutler have returned from spending a week in West Philadelphia, being called there by the death of the Cutler's brother-in-law.

A bold attempt at robbery was made upon Our Lady of Grace Church early last Sunday evening. Four men forced an entrance by breaking open a door in the rear. Fortunately they were seen before they could escape with anything, although several articles were heaped up for flight.

Within ten years approximately 8,000,000 acres of farm land in the United States and western Canada have been taken away from the horse and turned over to the steam and fuel engine to be ploughed.

The number of railroad employees in this country has increased sixty-seven per cent. in ten years.

LOCAL TOPICS IN OLD ANDALUSIA

Walter and Mrs. Wagner have a young son, born to them last week.

Mr. Bonschur, of the firm of Bonschur & Holmes, Philadelphia was in the village on Wednesday, the 25th.

It is a great source of regret to myself and others that the Gazette comes late on Saturday instead of Friday, as before.

The Rev. J. Woods Elliott, of Trenton, preached a very fine sermon at the Chapel of the Redeemer on last Sunday morning.

John Allen has been suffering for the past few days with a very painful swelling under the kneecap that incapacitates him from his usual work.

It was a source of great happiness to us in Andalusia and especially to the members of the Junior Auxiliary, to have Mr. Eastman with us at the meeting in the library on Saturday and to have him once more give us his blessing before we parted.

There is to be a meeting of the Home and School Association of mothers and teachers at the school house on Wednesday of next week at 3.30 p. m. The last meeting was one of much interest and it is hoped that this coming one will be largely attended.

The engagement of Charles Lennig, of Virginia, and Miss Nightingale, of Georgia, is announced. Mr. Lennig is a son of Charles Lennig, of Andalusia, and a grandson of the late Dr. Charles B. King. It is an interesting fact that both Mr. Lennig and Miss Nightingale are both descendants from the distinguished Rufus King, of Revolutionary times.

William Nickel was quite seriously injured in a sort of rough house play that took place last week among some of the workers at the Arsenal in an off hour. Mr. Nickel had no part at all in the sport save as a chance onlooker, but unluckily he was struck in the stomach by an orange or something else that was thrown and he fainted away and was compelled to give up work for some days.

It will be of interest to our readers from All Saints, Torresdale, to have brought to their notice the short sketch of the Junior Auxiliary of All Saints, Torresdale, written by the teacher, Miss Anna Stevenson. She says, "About twenty years ago our meetings were first held on Sunday in the Sunday school, simply missionary meetings with collections made for the support of our scholarship at St. John's School, Cape Mount, Liberia. In the spring of 1901 we were organized as a separate society with twenty members. We meet on Friday afternoons of every other week. After an opening prayer and hymn the minutes are read and the rest of the time is spent in sewing. We have sent two boxes to Roseland Agency, South Dakota, have distributed dolls to the poor of our own parish, and made and given to the Summer Home at Cornwells, a quilt, stuffed doll and a number of garments. We are now continuing blocks for an annual quilt, which we hope to complete in the near future. This auxiliary has also given entertainments, the proceeds of which they have devoted to work in the mission field."

It was very gratifying to see every chair in the library filled on Saturday afternoon at the Section meeting of the Junior Auxiliary and it was with special pleasure that we welcomed the representatives from Bristol, Eddington, Holmesburg and Tacony. After a five minute talk from the Pennsylvania chairman and treasurer and an earnest appeal to the children for more reality in their prayers, a most inspiring address was made by Miss Neely from Japan, in which she spoke of the work the church is doing in that country for the souls and bodies of the people and of what a great difference Christianity has made in the treatment of women and little children. She told a story of a tremendous crowd in which a little child was in danger of being crushed and of a man who cared for it tenderly. A Japanese who did not know him turned to some one saying, "That man is a christian." Only in proportion to our earnestness at home can the missionaries abroad carry on their work, for if we do not support them we make it impossible for them to go. As one result of this meeting the officers have been asked to organize a branch of the Junior Auxiliary in another parish.

Hulmeville News.

Ex-Sheriff Paxson was a recent visitor in town.

Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Crosson spent Sunday in Trenton.

Miss Elizabeth Phillips was a week-end visitor in Philadelphia.

Alexander Crosson spent Wednesday visiting friends at Haddon Heights.

The preacher for next Sunday morning at the M. E. Church will be Mr. Kenney.

Mrs. J. C. Everitt attended the funeral of a cousin in Philadelphia on Monday last.

Mrs. Amy Worthington and Mrs. Harry Brown spent Thursday in Philadelphia.

Miss Bessie Hyatt, of Philadelphia, spent Saturday and Sunday with her father, George Hyatt.

Miss Lucy Jones, of Delaware City, was a recent visitor at the home of George Hyatt and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Gill and Miss Laura Gregg spent Sunday in Philadelphia visiting Mrs. Lillie Joyce.

Thomas Reel, Orville Phillips, of Newtown, and Walter Reis, of Philadelphia, spent Sunday with J. W. Phillips and family.

The Epworth League meeting of the M. E. Church will be led by Sarena McElwee next Sunday evening. The topic will be "A Winning Spirit."

Two young men from Parkland, on horse back, created quite an excitement in town on Friday afternoon, by prefering to ride on the side walk instead of the street. Rumor has it that warrants have been issued for their arrest.

The Rev. C. H. Charn, rector of Spitalfields, England, has converted the crypt of his church into a storehouse where poor people whose homes are broken up may deposit their furniture free of charge until they are in a position to set up house again. At present the crypt is full of furniture.

Here is a Remedy That Will Cure Eczema

"WE PROVE IT."

Why waste time and money experimenting with greasy salves and lotions, trying to drive the eczema germ from underneath the skin when Emlen Martin's Drug Store guarantees ZEMO, a clean liquid preparation for external use to rid the skin of the germ life that causes the trouble? One application will relieve the itching and often times one bottle is sufficient to cure a minor case of eczema.

In over 2000 towns and cities in America, the leading druggist has the agency for ZEMO and he will tell you of the marvelous cures made by this clean, simple treatment. ZEMO is recognized as the cleanest and most popular treatment for eczema, pimples, dandruff and all other forms of skin or scalp affections whether on infant or grown person. Will you try a bottle on our recommendation?

7-8-6mo. Emlen Martin's Drug Store.

Tullytown Topics.

William Harvey is seriously sick at his home in this borough.

Extensive repairs have been made to the slate roof of the Methodist church building.

Albert Lovett, who has been ill for several weeks with a carbuncle, is considerably improved.

Morris White and family have removed to his mother's house, with whom they will make their home.

Theodore Burton, who has been affected with heart trouble for some months, is able to be about but very little.

Morning service will be held in the Methodist Episcopal church, with holy communion and reception of members, next Sunday morning at 10.30.

Postmaster E. E. Johnson has installed into his store an acetylyne gas lighting system. He is so well pleased with it that he will shortly extend it to his residence.

A. B. Shoemaker was in attendance upon the Pennsylvania Lumberman's Convention in Philadelphia two days last week, being a member of one of the important committees.

Miss Mildred D. West, one of our school teachers, is suffering from a sprained ankle which she sustained while traveling from her home in Swedesboro on Sunday evening. She has been able, however, to attend to her duties at school.

Fallsington News.

There will be several removals in the village this spring.

Palmer Watson, of Philadelphia, was recently at home here.

Misses Mary and Effie Watson entertained Mrs. Doan, of Bristol during Institute.

Mrs. Fred Watson has returned from a visit to Mrs. Stephen Woolston, Philadelphia.

Frank Satterthwaite has been quite ill at the home of his father, David Satterthwaite.

Mrs. Frank Crossdale, of Trenton Junction, was a recent visitor at Edward Crossdale's.

Mr. and Mrs. Willitts B. Farlee, of Trenton Junction, were visiting at M. W. Moon's on Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Carter entertained some of their relatives on Saturday and Sunday last.

Mrs. Roy Wildman, has been spending some time with her sister, Mrs. John Cooper, of Pineville.

Mr. and Mrs. George Balderston, of Trenton, have moved into their new home at Morris Heights.

Charles H. Carver and Albert Hibbs attended the automobile show in Philadelphia on Thursday.

Edward Cluens has moved into the tenant house of Charles H. Carver, recently vacated by Harry Johnson.

A complimentary dance will be given in Library hall on Saturday evening, February 4th, under the management of Isaiah and Headley Woolston.

Edward Beans expects to take a trip to New Orleans shortly. Mr. Beans has been suffering from an attack of grippe, and hopes to benefit his health by a visit to a warmer climate.

The engagement has been announced of Miss Helen G. Bryce, daughter of William Bryce, of 300 Rutherford avenue, Trenton, and Raymond Francis Clemens, of Fallsington.

John Osborne, a brakeman employed at the West Morrisville yards, received a message Saturday that his mother, sister and aunt were victims of asphyxiation at their home in Easton, Pa.

New Bridge at Yardley.

Some time this month work will be commenced upon the half-million dollar concrete bridge for the Reading Railway across the Delaware at Yardley. In connection with the construction of the bridge, it is understood that the tracks will be somewhat straightened and raised, which will necessitate the building of a new station. The water pans from which express trains take water while crossing the present bridge, will be moved to the west of Yardley. Borings have already been made for the piers and various depths reaching thirty feet will be necessary in order to secure rock bottom in the middle of the stream. The bridge will be started on the eastern side of the present structure, and when that section is completed tracks will be laid and trains run over the new structure while space for two other tracks will be provided for on another section which will occupy the space taken up by the present bridge. This change in location will have a tendency to straighten the tracks, there being a pronounced curve at the present time at the Yardley end of the bridge. While it was announced some time ago that such an improvement would shortly be made, it has been positively asserted now that work will be commenced within four weeks, or five at the most, and that the work will be pushed with all possible speed. The building of the new structure will mean a temporary boom for Yardley and residents are anxiously awaiting the commencement of operations.

Startling Series of Articles.

That "truth is stranger than fiction" is no empty saying is apparently to have strong exemplification in a series of articles soon to be published in Sunday issues of the Philadelphia North American. The first will appear next Sunday, February 5.

Under the general caption, "Pennsylvania's Greatest Crime Mysteries," one of the articles will appear each week. Crimes that have been the talk of counties for years will be attractively presented, with a view to bringing out the noteworthy features rather than to repeat the horrible details.

Each article will be clothed with the charm of graphic presentation and will read as engagingly as the works of the writers of the great detective stories.

The articles will have historical value in that they will present in concise and complete form the facts that became known piecemeal at the time of the occurrences treated. The series will be of especial value to those who are making a study of criminal law and to those who study the causes and consequences of crime.

The first article of The North American series will be with "The Murder Mystery of Baer's Woods," the crime that ranks as the most mysterious in the history of Chester county—one in which two men gambled for high stakes, a life and a fortune on the table.

In the course of a lecture before the members of the Engineering Society of Birmingham, England, Sir Oliver Lodge made the statement that it was not true that a building is protected from lightning when it was provided with a conductor reaching to the tallest part of the structure. In fact, he said that immunity from the flash was assured only when the building was completely covered in a metal cage. He said that the problem was to dissipate the great energy of the flash, but it was not wise to dispose of it too quickly. As far as known at present, thin iron wire offers the best protection, but it is not infallible.

The German locomotive engineer who runs his engine for ten years without accident gets a government reward.

LANGHORNE LO

Charles J. Matthews has gone on a business trip to India.

Miss Laura Hudson Candy is visiting relatives in Richmond, Virginia.

Miss Lela Gatchell, of Philadelphia, was the guest of Miss Margaretta Mathers last week.

Mrs. Joseph B. Heritage very delightfully entertained her sabbath school class last Saturday afternoon.

Saturday afternoon, February 4, Rev. B. F. Paist will give a talk to members and friends of the Jr. C. E. in the lecture room.

The Ladies Auxiliary will meet Friday at 2.30 p. m., at the home of Mrs. Howard Mather. Important monthly business meeting.

A meeting of the Woman's Missionary Society of the Presbyterian Church was held at the home of Mrs. William Waters on Tuesday, January 31.

Senior C. E. of the Presbyterian Church will hold its next business session Friday evening, February 10 at the home of Spencer A. Husted, West Maple avenue.

Arrangements are being made for a service to dedicate the pipe organ of the Presbyterian Church on Thursday evening, February 16. Fuller notice will be given later.

James A. Kennedy, night operator of Woodbourne, who has been making his home in Langhorne for some time, has accepted another position with the Pennsylvania Railroad at Willow Grove.

Celebration of C. E. Day next Sunday evening, February 5, at 7 o'clock. Reports given by all departments. A general invitation is extended to all interested in young peoples work and a special offering will be taken for the cause. Miss Elizabeth J. Esherick will conduct the meeting.

A very delightful afternoon was spent by Sorosis members on Thursday afternoon, when the Newtown New Century Club supplied the programme for the Sorosis meeting. The afternoon was most profitable and enjoyable. A talk being given by Miss Packer upon her recent trip to Japan, which all appreciated. The music was exceptionally fine and included a trio, "Bonnie Dundee," by Miss Lillian Crewitt, Miss Florence Fetter and Miss Edna Hilborn. Vocal trio, "The Lovely Rose," by Mrs. Horace G. Reeder, Mrs. Frank Linton and Mrs. George Worstall. Vocal solo, "The Violet," Mrs. Horace G. Reeder. Duett, "Haden Symphony," by Mrs. Feaster and Mrs. Walter Smith. After the programme a social time was spent and refreshments were served at which time the members of the two clubs "neighbored" a little in friendly chat. The latter part of the afternoon was in charge of the Entertainment committee, Mrs. Joseph Mather, Miss Edith M. Mitchell, Miss C. Grace Marple, Miss Margaretta C. Mather.

Penn's Manor Locals.

Mrs. Isaac Kemble, of Trenton, was a guest of Mrs. Caroline I. Bruer on Sunday last.

Robert Frederick, of Harburton, N. J., is visiting at the home of his grandmother, Mrs. C. J. Seldensticker.

Mrs. Ella S. Ketelam, of Philadelphia, was a Sunday guest at the home of her mother, Mrs. James Stinson.

Charles M. Robinson is leader of Christian Endeavor next Sunday evening. Topic, "Why Do You Believe in Christian Endeavor?" Christian Endeavor Day.

Beginning next Sunday evening, February 5th, Rev. John Girton will conduct a week of special services in the chapel. Our pastor has secured good speakers from Trenton to assist in the services. Everyone is invited to attend these services.

Miss Mary A. Baker was given a party on Saturday evening, January 21st, in honor of her eighteenth birthday. The guests began to arrive at eight o'clock, and the evening was pleasantly spent by all. The hostess was the recipient of many beautiful gifts. Among those present were: Mrs. John Vandyke, Mrs. William Haines, Misses Margaret Thompson and Mabel Watson, of Phila[illegible] Miss Violetta Vanhorn, of Bristol, Mr. and Mrs. George Baker, Misses Irene and Eleanor Satterthwaite, Hilda Page, June Starling, Ethel James, Vera E. Brooks, Mary A. Baker, R[illegible] Baker, Messrs. Edward J. Scarb[illegible]ough, William H. Spieler, Harr[illegible] M. Mershon, Hector C. Ivins, H[illegible] Chapman, Frank J. Vaneckho[illegible], James S. Brooks, Mathias Chap[illegible], Howard Louderback, Charles Louderback, Walter Ellis, Robert Baker, George and William Baker.

Oxford Valley.

Miss Edna Stradling spent the week-end at home.

C. E. leader for next Sunday evening will be Miss Mary H. Nowell.

Mrs. J. B. Tomlinson is recovering slowly from her accident of last w[illegible]

Mr. and Mrs. William Brown and son attended the funeral of Mrs. Woolston Brown in Philadelphia last Monday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. C. V. Stradling entertained some of their friends at supper last Saturday evening in honor of Mr. Stradling's birthday.

The C. E. business meeting was held at I. F. Spencer's on Tuesday evening. There were eight active members present. There was a meeting of the trustees also.

At a cost of $135,000 the senate proposes to provide a permanent resting place for the body of John Paul Jones in a crypt in the naval Academy at Annapolis maryland.

Japan has an aeronautical commission which is making a tour of the world to study the subject.

What To Do
—FOR—
Sickly Children
Letters from Mothers

"I wish I could induce every mother, who has a delicate, sickly child, to try your delicious Cod Liver and Iron Tonic VINOL. It restored our little daughter to health and strength after everything else had failed."—MRS. C. W. STUMP, Canton, Ohio.

Mrs. F. P. Skonnard, of Minneapolis, Minn., writes, "I want to recommend VINOL to every mother who has a weak or sickly child. My little boy was sickly, pale, and had no appetite for two years. I tried different medicines and doctors without benefit, but thanks to VINOL, he is a well and healthy boy to-day."

C. Allen, of New Bedford, Mass., writes, "My two puny children gained rapidly in flesh and strength in a very short time after taking VINOL."

We positively know VINOL will build up little ones and make them healthy, strong and robust. Try one bottle, and if you are not satisfied, we will return your money.

Emlen Martin, Druggist, Bristol, Penna.

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TAFT AND RECIPROCITY.

President Taft has risen immeasurably in the esteem of the general public by his initiative action and vigorous advocacy of the proposed reciprocity treaty with Canada

Mutual tariff concessions between the Dominion and United States governments was a policy strongly advocated by James G Blaine and President William McKinley, but the big interests of this country who were peculiarly benefitted by the maintenance of the tariff barriers have heretofore successfully opposed free trade relations with our peaceful northern neighbor.

Backed by a strong public sentiment, President Taft, regardless of the wishes of the corporations and trusts, has undertaken to accomplish a treaty with Canada which cannot help but result in good to the two nations involved in the proposed pact

Last Monday night in an address at the Ohio Society's anniversary banquet in commemoration of President McKinley's birthday President Taft eulogized the character of the martyred President and paid a high tribute to his attitude on the commercial expansion of the country with particular reference to the declarations in favor of reciprocity made by President McKinley at the Buffalo exposition

In his address President Taft assumed an attitude and gave expression to sentiments that will go a long way toward drawing again to him a great mass of people, who in sorrow have deserted his standard since he became President

After referring to Mr McKinley's changed attitude toward a high tariff, President Taft directed attention to the reciprocity treaty now in the hands of Congress and said

The Canadian agreement, if confirmed by legislative action, will be a fitting close to a century's controversies and permanently establish good feeling and commercial union between kindred peoples We shall find a rapidly increasing market for our numerous products among the people of our neighbor We shall deepen and widen the sources of our food supply in territory close at hand

Our kinship our common sympathies, our similar moral and social ideas, furnish the strongest reason for supporting this agreement

Canada is our neighbor for 3000 miles. We have not always acted toward her in a manner most conciliatory or with due regard to her sensibilities She has become a great country indeed, a nation She causes us to use no forts or battleships She does not attack us and never will She extends the brotherly hand of friendship and proposes closer relations with mutual benefits Ought we to decline The last words of McKinley urged acceptance I am proud as a son of Ohio to bring forward for approval and effective action a measure carrying out the policy which he proclaimed and made his own at the acme of his great career"

In reviewing the political career of McKinley the President dwelt upon the deceased executive's commercial policy and recited the memorable incident at the Pan American Exposition when President McKinley facing an immense audience and looking over toward our sister country on the north spoke words showing that he thought the time had come for greater liberality in our dealings with other countries and for mutual benefits in reciprocal reductions of tariffs

President Taft then quoted McKinley's last public utterance which was a declaration for tariff reductions. The following was the concluding paragraph

The period of exclusiveness is past The expansion of our trade and commerce is the pressing problem Commercial wars are unprofitable A policy of good will and friendly trade relations will prevent reprisals Reciprocity treaties are in harmony with the spirit of the times measures of retaliation are not If, perchance, some of our tariffs are no longer needed for revenue or to encourage and protect our industries at home why should they not be employed to extend and promote our markets abroad"

A Pottstown girl was recently married in a cage of lions This smacks a little too much of the old literary problem of "The Lady or the Tiger"

AN ANSWER WANTED.

Nathan T Folwell, president of the Manufacturers Club of Philadelphia declares that the Canadian reciprocity programme arranged by President Taft and Secretary Knox and the Canada administration is a "gold brick" In commenting upon the proposed reduction of the tariff between these two countries Mr Folwell in an interview this week said

We will not get farm products one bit cheaper Do you suppose that the Canadian farmer and merchant differs from the American in his keenness for money The Canadian will simply add the difference resulting from the reciprocity clause and pocket the money The consumer will pay the bill

If Mr Folwell's logic is correct in this instance then we denounce the whole tariff argument as heretofore advanced by that gentleman and others including Mr Justice, Mr Grundy, Mr Campion Senators Aldrich, Warren Smoot and the whole outfit of high tariff priests

If the removal of the tariff will not result in foreign products being sold here at a less price than domestic commodities, then why all this scream about protection"

Thomas J Ryan and Charles P Donnelly, for years the leaders of the Democratic trading organization in Philadelphia, have been barred from attending a big Democratic banquet at the Bellevue-Stratford hotel on February 21, when Governor Woodrow Wilson will be the guest of honor This is a bad precedent The next thing that may happen will be a Republican feast from which will be excluded Penrose and McNichol, the bi-partisan "buddies" of Ryan and Donnelly. What's the matter with this quartette having a lunch of their own? We could make out a guest list for such an event that would prove to be entirely harmonious

Representative Bunn, of Morris county has introduced an anti-treating bill into the New Jersey Legislature. The treating habit creates a great many "bums," it is true and the Morris county statesman will accomplish a master stroke in the cause of sobriety if he succeeds in having his bill become a law.

Senator Buckman of Bucks, has introduced a bill in the State Senate providing that taxicabs or other automobiles for hire shall pay the same license fee as privately owned machines

There is nothing quite so refreshing as the enthusiasm of a raw recruit A bill has been introduced by a "first term" member of the legislature to abolish the mercantile tax law By the time the young man with his bill gets through his warfare with the Ways and Means committee, which will have charge of his bill in order to bring it out into the light of day then his troubles have only commenced There are too many "fat" jobs hung onto the mercantile tax law to encourage the practical politicians in the legislature to vote it out of existence It was a previous experience too that some editor-legislators, who posed as reformers were adverse to voting for such a bill because they had visions of losing a little pap in the printing of the appraisers lists Nevertheless the law should be repealed

General Stewart's Office-holding Record

Adjutant General Thomas J Stewart who has frequently made political speeches in Bristol was sworn in for the fifth term as head of the State's Military Department on Monday establishing a record for tenure of that office as well as for being the head of a department at Capitol Hill General Stewart who lives in Norristown, has been the head of a department under seven Governors having been elected Secretary of Internal Affairs in 1880 and re-elected [illegible] On January 16 1895 he resigned to take the Adjutant General's office [illegible] by appointment of Governors Hastings Stone Pennypacker Stuart and Tener There is only one living ex Adjutant General [illegible] W J Latta who served almost eleven years under three Governors

Roosevelt and LaFollette

When Colonel Roosevelt was in the White House he did not get along very well with Senator La Follette The reason it was said, was that neither one was so constituted that he could share the limelight with another says the Washington correspondent of the Brooklyn Eagle La Follette's relations with Mr Roosevelt [illegible] better He told a friend [illegible] that he did not [illegible] Mr Taft's name in his entire stumping campaign in the [illegible]

But now it [illegible] that Colonel Roosevelt's [illegible] of Senator La Follette have [illegible] change He thinks he is [illegible] statesman, and is having [illegible] in his writings for the Outlook [illegible] progressive Senator who is [illegible] to the Progressive Republican League [illegible] explained the situation [illegible]

Colonel Roosevelt, Dr Lyman Abbott and other publicists have been seriously studying Mr La Follette in recent years [illegible] they had something of contempt for him They regarded him [illegible] the [illegible] and sensation seeker Having [illegible] for several years exactly what he has done they have [illegible] that he is [illegible] sincerely interested in [illegible] the power of government [illegible] hands of the people

Colonel Roosevelt [illegible] has been delving into Senator La Follette's record of accomplishment [illegible] result of all this [illegible] an entirely different light [illegible] he did three or four [illegible]

EDWIN FORREST HANN

who will address [illegible] meeting at the Baptist Church [illegible] Sunday afternoon

Mrs Leslie Carter at the Lyric.

Mrs Leslie Carter [illegible] the attraction at the Lyric [illegible] Philadelphia for two [illegible] on Monday January [illegible] new play [illegible] Rupert Hughes which [illegible] most satisfying [illegible] leading emotional [illegible] of years Mrs Carter [illegible] under the management [illegible] who has supplied [illegible] capable company [illegible] including Walter [illegible] Hunter Braden [illegible] Daly Cahill [illegible] play and about forty [illegible] exception of Mr [illegible] Robert Warwick [illegible] Count Remy [illegible] of principals [illegible] Mrs Carter [illegible] highly successful engagement [illegible] at the Lyric [illegible] New York [illegible] Mr Cort has given the play a [illegible] elaborate mounting

The story [illegible] has to do with Count [illegible] man of noble birth [illegible] fortunes in [illegible] art as a profession [illegible] the seamstress [illegible] Jeannette Moreau [illegible] influence [illegible] is making [illegible] the poverty that [illegible] just when fortune [illegible] she dies. Her half [illegible] and the remembrance [illegible] spirit remain with [illegible] in the companionship [illegible] the hopes of [illegible]

Two years later [illegible] other woman Jeanne [illegible] Baltazar [illegible] and utterly selfish [illegible] exact counterpart [illegible] Remy hires her to sit [illegible] the unfinished picture [illegible] the house where [illegible] lived so happily with [illegible] atmosphere of the place [illegible] to his wife's [illegible] transformation [illegible] complete She begins [illegible] character of Jeannette [illegible] character is finally [illegible] Jeannette

These two characters [illegible] sweet, pure and noble [illegible] direct opposite [illegible] splendid opportunities [illegible] her wonderful emotional [illegible] Particularly is this [illegible] character of Jeannine where [illegible] she has shown in her [illegible] great roles is shown plentifully

Teacher [illegible] had ten apples and [illegible] gave nine tenths of [illegible] other little boys what [illegible] have?" Jimmy [illegible] examined"

Besides Great Britain [illegible] countries which have [illegible] Denmark France [illegible] Germany, New Zealand and Australia

In Germany paper is used in the manufacture of false teeth

PEIRCE SCHOOL COMMENCEMENT

Famous New York Clergymen Address Graduates of the 45th Class.

One hundred ninety six young men and women who completed the course of study at Peirce School during the year 1910 received their diplomas at its 45th Annual Commencement, held in the Academy of Music, Friday evening, January 27, 1911 The house was packed from the parquet to the amphitheatre with relatives and friends, and the occasion was in every respect one of the most brilliant in the history of the school

Beginning at 7 30 o clock a large orchestra, under the direction of Charles M Schmitz gave a delightful concert Promptly at 8 15 o clock the curtain rose upon the beautifully decorated stage and the line of march came in, headed by the officers of the school and the speakers of the evening followed by the members of the graduating class, who passed down the steps leading to the parquet and to seats reserved for them Many of the leading citizens of Philadelphia occupied seats on the stage, among them being Mayor John E Reyburn John Wanamaker Charles Custis Harrison former Provost of the University of Pennsylvania ex Secretary of the Treasury Leslie M Shaw and Congressman J Hampton Moore, whose son, Dorff, was a member of the class

The Presiding Officer was Rev George Edward Reed LL D S T D, President of Dickinson College and the exercises were opened with a prayer by Rev W Herbert Burk D D, pastor of the Washington Memorial Church at Valley Forge Dr Reed then introduced Rev David James Burrell D D who is the pastor of the Marble Collegiate Church, of New York City Dr Burrell is one of the most famous ministers of New York He has proved that a down town church can succeed if it aims to meet the changed conditions that confront it With a staff of ministers similar to that of an Episcopal Church he fills his beautiful edifice the largest church in New York, and perhaps no other man in New York preaches to so many strangers as he does His salary is said to be $15 000 per year He is a Scotchman full of wit and humor and is the author of several well known books Dr Burrell's very interesting and forceful address was followed by the presentation of diplomas to the members of the class by Professor John A Luman Vice Principal of the school

The Address to Graduates was then delivered by Rev Charles L Goodell D D pastor of Calvary M E Church, of New York City Dr Goodell took for his subject "New Men for the New Age" and pointed out to the graduates the fact that they were particularly well equipped to enter business life at this time and that the business world has great need of them

Several States were represented by the members of the graduating class including Pennsylvania New Jersey Delaware Maryland, North Carolina and Ohio There were also two graduates from Mexico three from Cuba one from Austria and one from Russia, indicating a cosmopolitan attendance at the school

Among those from this locality of the State are the following Theodore A Lohnke, Amos N Hellyer Claud S Corson Austin B Benner of Doylestown Jacob W Martindale Trevose, and Harry B Gotshall John H Gerhart and Elmer E Price of Telford

NEWS OF THE CHURCHES

ST JAMES

Sunday February 4 celebration of the holy communion 10 30 a m

Sunday school 2 30 p m

Evening prayer and sermon 7 30 Rev Mr Miller, of Philadelphia will officiate

Thursday 2 p m mother's meeting

Friday 7 30 p m, choir rehearsal

Friday 8 p m preparatory services for the Daughters of the King,

Saturday, 3 p m altar guild

PRESBYTERIAN

Sunday services

Preaching 10 30 a m

At 7 30 p m the 30th anniversary of the founding of Christian Endeavor Society with an address by Robert J Henry of Philadelphia

Sunday school, 2 30 p m

Tuesday evening Y W C and Ladies Union

Wednesday Juniors at 4 p m prayer meeting 7 45 p m

The Woman's Home Missionary Society will meet in Miss Lawrence's school on Thursday 9th at 3 30 p m

The annual meeting of the Basti Mission Band will be held in the chapel, Sunday February 12th at 2 30 p m, Rev Mr Calam of India will make an address and the usual offering will be taken for the scholarship at Lattegahr India

The Ladies Union expects to give an entertainment on Thursday March 16th

METHODIST EPISCOPAL

S W Gehrett pastor

10 30 a m communion Reception of members

Sunday school 2 00 p m

6 45 p m, Epworth League

7 45 p m preaching by the pastor Subject Procrastination

Class meetings Sunday 9 30 a m and Tuesday 8 p m

Junior Epworth League Wednesday 3 45 p m, prayer meeting 8 p m

Meeting of Finance committee Friday February 3

ST PAUL'S EPISCOPAL

Morning prayer and sermon, 10 30

Sunday school 2 30 p m

Evening prayer and sermon 7 30

Girl's Friendly Society Monday evening 7 45

Womens Guild, Tuesday afternoon, 3 o clock

St Paul's social society entertained by Miss Emma Casper Wednesday 8 p m

Boy's club, Thursday 7 30 p m

Choir practice Friday 8 p m

The Rev Dr C[illegible]k of Philadelphia, will conduct the services at St Paul's Episcopal Church Sunday

BAPTIST

Morning service at 10 30 Sermon by the pastor, followed by communion

Sunday school at 2 o clock

Men's meeting at four o clock Address by Rev Edwin Forrest Hann, of Philadelphia

Young Peoples meeting at 6 45

Evening service at 7 45 Sermon by the pastor

NEWPORTVILLE UNION

Sunday school for all classes, with Bible study class commencing at 2 30

Prayer and praise service will be led by Mr Sillhammer of Hulmeville Episcopal Church at 3 30 p m

Evening service will be conducted by Rev William VanHorn, with song service at 7 15

An oyster supper will be given by the trustees on Saturday evening, February 11. Ice cream and other refreshments will be served Tickets 25 cents

EDDINGTON PRESBYTERIAN.

Sunday school with classes for all ages at 9 45 a. m

Preaching service at 10 45 Sermon by the pastor, Rev I Clayton Welles.

Evening service in commemoration of Christian Endeavor Why do you beleive in it? Leader, Albert R. Hyde.

How's This?

We offer One Hundred Dollars Reward for any case of Catarrh that cannot be cured by Hall's Catarrh Cure F J CHENEY & CO Toledo O

We, the undersigned have known F J Cheney for the last 15 years and believe him perfectly honorable in all business transactions and financially able to carry out any obligations made by his firm WALDING, KINNAN & MARVIN

Wholesale Druggists, Toledo, O

Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system Testimonials sent free. Price 75c. per bottle. Sold by all Druggists.

Take Hall's Family Pills for constipation.

Heart to Heart Talks.

By EDWIN A. NYE.

THOUGHT TRANSMISSION.

Is there such a thing as telepathy—the sending of a mental message from one mind to another? Who will say?

There are more things than are dreamed of in our philosophy But—

There is such a thing as thought transmission or transference.

I write down the words you are now reading, which are symbols of my thoughts. I have a definite mental picture in my mind How do you get it? You look at the symbols and invert my action of putting down my mental picture You take up the picture into your mind from my words.

And that is as wonderful as a wireless message by the Marconi system

The transference may be of all sorts of thoughts—good bad or indifferent useful vicious or trivial

Now, I have a helpful thought. Perhaps I have received that thought from the suggestion of another person or from a book

I believe I can make that thought plainer to you or illumine it in such a way that it may inspire you on your rugged road

What is my duty?

My duty is to write down that thought or idea so that you can get hold of it and use it in your life

The teacher or preacher or writer who has helpful thoughts and is true to his kingdom must pass on to others the best that is in him And thus is the world upward drawn to God

But suppose there is in me unwholesomeness Suppose I have vicious thoughts depraved ideas I know these impure things will debase and defile you

What should I do?

Manifestly I should let them rot in my soul not in yours

Therefore when you meet a man or woman who seeks by suggestion or speech to drag your mind through the sewer of a filthy mind flee from such as from a contagion

When you come across an unclean thought in a book take up the foul volume with the tongs and throw it into the fire

No man or woman or book has any right to wrong you in that way

SMILE!

Do not retail your woe

Smile And if you cannot smile grin and bear it.

The world is not interested in your troubles It has troubles of its own

Even though you may fail to hold up your chin and present to the world a smiling face When you can no longer be cheerful with your affliction take it home with you and hide it Smile

Your troubles should teach you to be more sympathetic with your troubled brother Do not add your woes to his

A nobleman of ancient times it is said constructed a great aeolian harp by stringing wires from one tower of his castle to another And then when the summer zephyrs blew he listened for the music

There was not a murmur

But by and by came the chilling blasts of winter Under the influence of the cold the wires grew taut as the strings of a keyed violin and lo there came from the harp the most thrilling harmonies!

So let it be with the harp of your soul

When the chilly blasts of a cold world strike and the winds of adversity blow let your spirit give out its sweetest harmonies of good cheer and of kindness

Here is a strange thing

When people say How do you do? or How do you feel? they do not want to know the truth if the truth requires a recital of woes and a catalogue of private catastrophe

It is the way of the world

If one is not well in body or spirit it is well enough to say so and let it go at that Make an ending Prepare no exhibit of harrowing details Life is too short to listen to the andante monstrosities of a never ending miserere

Remember Smiling Joe?

Joe was a poor little consumptive so frail that he had to be strapped to a board day and night for years But he was always smiling They took his picture and printed his story and people who wailed of the trivial ills were ashamed

And the face of Smiling Joe and the tale of his patient sufferings brought in thousands of dollars to be used in giving poor consumptive children a chance at the seashore and the sunshine

Put the soft pedal on your personal griefs

Smile and the world smiles with you Frown and you frown alone

THE HAPPIEST PERSON

I was looking for the happiest person in town

As I walked down to my office a glass cage on wheels drawn by two fine horses drove by The driver on the seat outside looked contented but the man inside whom I knew by sight as the traction magnate looked tired and worn and pallid

He was not happy

That day I was in the outer office of a great lawyer who had many clerks I had often heard him in the courts and admired his great ability He was not only prosperous but wealthy While I was there the lawyer's daughter swept into her father's sanctum The door was some ajar and by and by I heard her voice "You are just mean and stingy! That cloak costs only $250"

He was not the happiest person

Then I looked into the windows of a great retail store Argosies from across the seas rich garments beautiful fabrics were there As I looked the owner of the establishment stepped from his automobile and hastily entered One glance sufficed There were dark circles under his eyes and a great frown distorted his face

He was not the one I looked for

All that day I searched in vain Late at night I passed the theaters From one of them issued an old man dressed in youthful garments and he had on his arm his wife Her opera cloak flung back displayed gems of purest rays And as they waited for their limousine I overheard her say "I forgot to take my headache tablets and my head is bursting And he "Well, whose fault is it?"

No neither of them was the happiest

And a little farther along I watched a young man in evening clothes who staggered as he walked His white tie was awry, and his opera hat was shapeless The hilarious stage of his intoxication was past. His eyes roved like an idiot's He was white about the lips.

No no, he was not the one

And the next morning I renewed my search There were so few smiling faces! Finally as I passed the little park I saw my old acquaintance the cripple. "Good morning" he said "Isn't this a lovely morning? How I do enjoy the sunshine and the grass and the flowers! You know I can't get around much, but I just sit here and drink in the beauty and the sweet smells." His face beamed.

I had found the happiest man in town.

SWEEPING REDUCTION in Boys' Bloomer Suits.

200 OF THEM. MIXED GOODS, STRONG, DURABLE AND THE BEST GOODS MADE AT REGULAR PRICES. AT REDUCTIONS YOU GET OUR PROFIT. DON'T FAIL TO SEE THESE GOODS.

$5.00 kind reduced to $4.00
4.00 kind reduced to 3.25
3.75 kind reduced to 3.00
3.00 kind reduced to 2.50

JOHNSON BROTHERS
COR. MILL AND WOOD STREETS. BRISTOL, PA.

Insight Into Eyesight

Your Eyes Are Your Most Valuable Possession

Do You Value Them?

G. Austin Bisbee is an Expert Optician with years of experience in fitting glasses If you think you need glasses come to us for an examination

Office Hours
Daily from 9 a m to 9 p m

G. Austin Bisbee
OPTOMETRIST
202 Mill Street, Bristol, Pa

Bowling is an excellent exercise as it develops all the muscles of the body Stop in and try your skill and build up your health

Pool playing is an enjoyable pastime. We have a good table Why not stop in and play a game or two

CIGARS & TOBACCOS of all kinds for sale.

Riverside Bowling Alleys
Radcliffe and Market Sts, Bristol, Pa.
Open Afternoon and Evening.
STOUT & FUNK, Mgrs.
1-13-4t

WASHINGTON
POPULAR THREE-DAY TOURS
February 9, 23, March 16, 30, April 13, 27, and May 11, 1911
$10.60 From Bristol
Including hotel accommodations and necessary expenses. Under Personal Escort.
Tickets and full information of Ticket Agents, or D N Bell, A G P A, Broad Street Station Philadelphia, Pa.
Pennsylvania R. R.

Dr. Joseph T. Stradling
Dentist
210 Market Street, Bristol, Pa.
9-30-10-1yr

THIS WEEK'S SPECIALS AT PEARSON'S:
All Our $1.00 and $1.25 White Shirt Waists Reduced to 50c. and 75c.
Phone 172-L. R. R. PEARSON, 310 Mill Street, Bristol, Pa.

We are Often Asked Which is the Best Emulsion of Cod Liver Oil?

What other way can we answer that question than to say we think our own Emulsion of Cod Liver Oil is the best? We make it, know how it's made and when it was made The other emulsions we know nothing about What quality of oil is used in them, how they are made or when they were made They may have been made for months We have no way of knowing Our Emulsion of Cod Liver Oil is always fresh We make it on a moment's notice. It never has that strong, rancid taste that some emulsions have, which is either due to their having been made a long time or the use of an inferior quality of oil

SERRILL DOUGLASS
PHARMACIST
Cor. Dorrance and Wood Streets
Phone 35-A BRISTOL, PA.

ARE YOU COMING IN to take advantage of our sale of STATIONERY? A box with 24 sheets of paper and 24 envelopes of exceptional quality linen fabric finish,

11 CENTS.

This paper is better than any you have ever bought at 15c Come in and inspect our stock and be convinced

IT'S A TRUE BARGAIN

These prices only while on display

Regular 10c. pkg envelopes for 6 cents

FABIAN'S PHARMACY
Radcliffe and Mulberry Streets.

GREENWOOD COAL.
Best in the Market.
ONLY LEHIGH COAL THAT SELLS AT A PREMIUM.
YOU CAN GET THIS COAL AT REGULAR PRICES FROM
W. F. LEEDOM
529 BATH. STREET, BRISTOL
1-13-tf

CHILDS' CUT PRICES

ONE LB. LARD,	11c
Finest Fresh Butter, lb.,	29c
Special Blend Coffee, lb.,	25c
3 large rolls Toilet Paper,	10c
3 boxes Parlor Matches,	10c
Good size Meaty Prunes, lb.,	8c
Best Qual. Cranberries, qt.,	8c
Pkg. Childs' Buckwheat,	10c
Duchess Tea, 1-4 lb.,	10c
2 lbs. New Rolled Oats,	5c
Boyd's Cream Mints, lb.,	10c
Peanut Butter Kisses, lb.,	10c
10c. pkg. Seeded Raisins,	8c
15c. pkg. Cream of Wheat,	12c
25c. Jar of Big Olives,	19c
3 Five-cent Cans Sardines,	10c
Fresh Cracker Dust, lb.,	5c
Norway Mackerel, each,	7c
3 Cans Early June Peas,	25c
6 Hotel Candles,	5c
Sweet Florida Oranges, doz.,	15c

CHILDS' STORES, Mill and Cedar Streets, Bath Street, above Otter, Wood and Dorrance Sts.

Gazette Ads Pay.
Try one and be convinced.

LOCAL INTELLIGENCE.

Valentines will soon be in order

Several large gold fish have been caught in the canal basin lately

Landrum Miller formerly of Bristol has returned here from Millstone, N J

A son was born to Mr and Mrs Thomas Hunt of Jefferson avenue, last week

James [illegible] McTeague of Bristol, won the meerschaum cigar holder at Stetson's cigar store

A marriage license was granted this week to Giuseppe Magalo and [illegible] both of Bristol

Two persons were converted at the evangelistic services at the Methodist Church last Sunday evening

A Martha Washington supper will be given by the Methodist church on [illegible] evening, February 21

The five year old daughter of Mr and Mrs [illegible] Harris Mulberry street is ill with typhoid fever

About a hundred canal boats are reported in the canal basin ready for the beginning of the spring trade

Walter [illegible] and Jacob M [illegible] attended the big horse sale at Madison Square Garden, New York on Wednesday

Edwin Forrest Hann pastor of the [illegible] Methodist church Philadelphia will address the men's meeting at the Baptist church on Sunday afternoon

Edwin Wright and Miss [illegible] Brown both of Bristol were married at the Baptist parsonage by the Rev W [illegible] Johnston on Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock

Rev W [illegible] Johnston [illegible] church in [illegible] last week [illegible] twenty two converts

Dr and Mrs H S [illegible] Mill street will leave Bristol shortly and will make their future residence in the State of Washington [illegible] where the doctor has a brother residing

Elmo D Mar the Philadelphia [illegible] cartoonist and [illegible] humorist gave a fine entertainment at the Baptist church on Tuesday evening DeMar's rapid sketches afforded a great deal of amusement to the large audience

J R Hendricks and family have moved from the corner of Penn and [illegible] streets to [illegible] Cedar street to the house formerly occupied by A M [illegible] The house vacated by Mr Hendricks was recently purchased by [illegible] Spinelli

William [illegible] David and family have moved from the corner of Walnut and Wilson streets to Jenkintown Mr David who is now employed in a [illegible] mill in Philadelphia found the [illegible] from Bristol to Philadelphia inconvenient

Charles A Wilson has sold [illegible] Lawrence lots on Corson street [illegible] Bulford Anna Keiser and [illegible] Dugan and [illegible] in the same locality [illegible] Thomas Tarbett All will [illegible] in the spring

The Bristol Baseball Association will greatly improve the grounds this spring by erecting a grand stand Manager [illegible] has hopes of landing [illegible] the star pitcher of the University of Pennsylvania team for battery work for Bristol

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The two year old son of Mr and Mrs Bernard Dugan died at the parents home 442 Wood street on Sunday morning of diphtheria A four year old son died on Wednesday of last week of heart paralysis after it had just recovered from an attack of diphtheria

Mrs George W Wright of Otter street entertained the St James church choir the mothers meeting and the St James League in the parish hall on Wednesday evening Dancing and other amusements were enjoyed A bountiful supply of refreshments were served

When the high price of brooms is considered we cannot help but wonder if it would pay more persons to plant broom corn The crop is said to be worth more than potatoes One farmer near Tullytown planted a small [illegible] broom corn and is now having the harvest made up into brooms.

Edward Howard a pioneer canal boatman aged [illegible] years died at the home of Adolph Mitchell, Bath street where he boarded last Saturday morning The deceased was born in Bristol and for many years operated boats on the canal The funeral was held on Monday Interment in St [illegible] graveyard

Miss Anne M Earle, of Philadelphia will lecture under the auspices of the Travel Club at the home of Mr Burnet Landreth next Tuesday February 7 at three o clock Her subject will be Through London With Dickens Miss Earle was formerly a teacher here in Miss Merriam's school for Young Ladies.

At the annual meeting of the Pennsylvania Lumberman's Association held in Philadelphia last week Henry [illegible] of Langhorne was re-elected [illegible] and William C Peirce, of [illegible] was re-elected a member of the board of directors. At the banquet held in the Hotel Walton, toasts were responded to by Dr George M Phil[illegible] principal of the West Chester State Normal School Howard I James of Bristol, and S C Creasy.

When court reconvened on Saturday afternoon before Judge Charles B Staples at Doylestown the matter of the Bristol strikers was heard and the bail of each man was fixed in the sum of $800 Seven men were at once released from prison with the following bondsmen from Bristol Angelo [illegible] Dominick Petino Salvatore Caramello, Incolla Micorio, [illegible] Travis, Concietto Marchiono and Rocco Manzio The bondsmen represented property valued at from $0 to $20,000

[illegible] Petromale, an Italian living at [illegible] Franklin street, was arrested by Constable Brown on Monday on a warrant issued upon the complaint of Rosalina Petromale, who claims she was the wife of Frances[illegible] Mrs Petromale arrived in Bristol on Saturday from Italy She located [illegible] and had a warrant issued [illegible] arrest charging desertion and non-support A hearing was held before Squire Kraft and the defendant held under $400 bail to appear at [illegible]

Four Bristolians were among the 143 graduates of the Rider-Moore and Stewart Business College, of Trenton, [illegible] held their commencement exercises last Friday night at the Taylor Opera House. They were Miss Mary [illegible] Miss Jennie Fine, Miss [illegible] R Strong and Elwood Wright The graduates were addressed by Congressman Champ Clark, of Missouri, who will succeed Joseph G Cannon as the next speaker of the House of Representatives. Miss Jennie Fine was the vice president of the graduating class

A new "missing word" contest is now in vogue and is proving to be a great circulation winner for newspapers producing better results even than the ordinary voting contests where the winner is given a tour to the tropics or elsewhere. The Gazette adopts the new contest this week. The plan is as follows A prominent politician sat down on the pointed end of a tack. He at once sprang up and uttered but two words. The last word was "It" Any one guessing the first word and sending a dollar will be entitled to the *Gazette* for one year. The contest editor is now ready to receive all guesses.

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C.
310 Mill Street,
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UT PRICES
ARD, 11c
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berries, qt., 8c
kwheat. 10c
4 lb., - 10c
ed Oats, 5c
ints. lb., 10c
isses. lb., 10c
Raisins, 8c
of Wheat, 12c
lives, 19c
Sardines, 10c
ust. lb., 5c
el each, 7c
ne Peas, 25c
- 5c
ranges, doz., 15c

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The Bucks County Gazette

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Mrs. George W. Wright, of Otter street, entertained the St. James church choir, the mothers meeting and the St. James League in the parish hall on Wednesday evening. Dancing and other amusements were enjoyed. A bountiful supply of refreshments were served.

When the high price of brooms is considered we cannot help but wonder if it would pay more persons to plant broom corn. The crop is said to be worth more than potatoes. One farmer near Tullytown planted a small area in broom-corn and is now having the harvest made up into brooms.

Edward Howard, a pioneer canal boatman, aged 66 years, died at the home of Adolph Mitchell, Bath street, where he boarded, last Saturday morning. The deceased was born in Bristol and for many years operated boats on the canal. The funeral was held on Monday. Interment in St. Marks grave yard.

Miss Anne M. Earle, of Philadelphia, will lecture under the auspices of the Travel Club at the home of Mrs. Burnet Landreth next Tuesday, February 7, at three o'clock Her subject will be "Through London With Dickens." Miss Earle was formerly a teacher here in Miss Merriam's School for Young Ladies.

At the annual meeting of the Pennsylvania Lumberman's Association held in Philadelphia last week Henry Palmer, of Langhorne, was re-elected president, and William C. Peirce, of Bristol, was re-elected a member of the board of directors. At the banquet held at the Hotel Walton, toasts were responded to by Dr. George M. Phillips, principal of the West Chester State Normal School; Howard I. James, of Bristol, and S. C. Cressy.

When court re-convened on Saturday afternoon before Judge Charles R. Staples, at Doylestown, the matter of the Bristol strikers was heard and the bail of each man was fixed in the sum of $800. Seven men were at once released from prison with the following bondsmen from Bristol; Angelo DiRenzo, Dominick Petino, Salvatoria Garamello, Incolia Micorlo, Tomaso Paravis, Concetto Marchiono and Rocco Manzio. The bondsmen represented property valued at from $2000 to $25,000.

Francesco Petromale, an Italian living at 225 Franklin street, was arrested by Constable Brown on Monday on a warrant issued upon the affidavit of Rosalina Petromale, who declared she was the wife of Francesco. Mrs. Petromale arrived in Bristol on Saturday from Italy. She located her husband and had a warrant issued for his arrest charging desertion and non-support. A hearing was held before 'Squire Kraft and the defendant was held under $400 bail to appear at court.

Four Bristolians were among the 143 graduates of the Rider-Moore and Stewart Business College, of Trenton, who held their commencement exercises last Friday night at the Taylor Opera House. They were: Miss Mary R. Ferry, Miss Jennie Fine, Miss Mary R. Strong and Elwood Wright. The graduates were addressed by Congressman Champ Clark, of Missouri, who will succeed Joseph G. Cannon as the next speaker of the House of Representatives. Miss Jennie Fine was the vice-president of the graduating class.

A new "missing word" contest is now in vogue and is proving to be a great circulation winner for newspapers, producing better results even than the ordinary voting contests where the winner is given a tour to the tropics or elsewhere. The Gazette adopts the new contest this week. The plan is as follows: A prominent politician sat down on the pointed end of a tack. He at once sprang up and uttered but two words. The last word was "It." Any one guessing the first word and sending a dollar will be entitled to the Gazette for one year. The contest editor is now ready to receive all guesses.

Jacob Stout spent Sunday in Doylestown.

Alfred Poor, of Reigelsville, was the guest of Dr. H. Pursell on Monday.

Mrs. Charles E. Smith, of Wood street, is visiting friends in Pen Argyle.

George Marshall, of Buckley street, was visiting his uncle in Trenton over Sunday.

Miss Helen Strauser entertained some of her friends at cards on Monday evening.

Miss Ada Warner, of Pemberton, N. J., is the guest of Mrs. William Allen, Dorrance street.

Mr. and Mrs. William P. McCoy, of Bristol, were the guests on Sunday of Mrs. Richard Watson, Doylestown.

G. M. Dorrance, president of the Bristol Water Company, leaves tomorrow for a three-weeks' sojourn in California.

Mrs. James R. LaRue will entertain a number of her friends at a Valentine party on the afternoon of the 14th inst.

The plans for the proposed new Pennsylvania railroad passenger station at Bristol are in the hands of contractors for estimates.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mullin celebrated the tenth anniversary of their wedding at their home on Market street on Tuesday evening.

-Earl Wilson, son of Mrs. Ellie Wilson, died yesterday of pneumonia at the State Hospital at Norristown. The deceased was 19 years old.

The business meeting of the W. C. T. U. will be held next Tuesday evening at the home of Miss Martha Hughes. Members will please note change of evening.

Joseph M. Wollard, the Mill street shoe dealer, announces that his entire stock and equipment is for sale. Any one interested can see him at any time at 303 Mill street.

A. C. P. Quimby, the new editor and manager of the Courier, has rented the remodelled dwelling owned by Levi Shull at 411 Radcliffe street, and will move there with his family from Jefferson avenue.

Mrs. James Robinson, Pond street, has returned from a week's visit with Mr. and Mrs. Charles McMullen, at Lyndhurst, N. J. Mrs. Robinson also spent some time with Mr. and Mrs. Harry Evans in New York.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Ratcliffe, of Mansion street, were in Philadelphia on Wednesday afternoon visiting Mr. Ratcliffe's mother, at the Medico-Chirurgical hospital, where she was operated on for appendicitis on Tuesday.

Mrs. Margaret L. Leigh, wife of Edward L. Leigh, of Bristol, died on Thursday of last week at the State Hospital at Norristown. The deceased was born in Chester county and was in her 62d year. The funeral was held on Monday. Interment at Bristol Cemetery.

The Trenton, Bristol and Philadelphia Street Railway Company has issued notices that the cars on the Torresdale division of the road hereafter and until further notice will leave the terminal at Bath and Otter streets five minutes after and twenty-five minutes of the hour instead of as formerly.

Last Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Thomas entertained in honor of Miss Ida Grason at a birthday dinner given at their home on Mulberry street. The following guests were present: Miss Elsie Rhoads, Mrs. M. J. Rhoads, J. M. Rhoads, Miss M. J. Grason, of Philadelphia, and A. W. Rhoads, of Los Angeles, Cal.

Father Bradley, rector of St. Marks church entertained the members of the church choir, and the school collectors at a banquet at St. Marks school hall on Wednesday evening. Caterers served an excellent menu. After the banquet the friends of the choir and collectors assembled and dancing was indulged in.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Carr, of Norristown, were Bristol visitors last week. Mr. and Mrs. Carr were residents of Bristol previous to their marriage last July. Before returning to Norristown they were the guests for several days of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Jobes, at Beverly, N. J. Mr. Carr is preparing to erect a home at Plymouth Meeting, Montgomery county.

Tony Rich, one of the rioting strikers at the Bristol Patent Leather Works, who disappeared last week after a warrant had been issued for his arrest, returned to the plant last Saturday to draw the wages due him and was promptly apprehended by Special Officers Harry Chroe and Henry Baker. After being confined in the station house until Monday morning he was released for lack of evidence.

Mrs. Mary E. Beckett, wife of Thomas H. Beckett, and daughter of the late William Tyrol and sister of John J. Tyrol, of Bristol, died suddenly from apoplexy at her home 1609 Race street, Philadelphia, on Monday morning. Mrs. Beckett was engaged in her household duties when she was stricken and died before the arrival of a physician. The deceased resided in Bristol up to the time of her marriage twenty-four years ago. She is survived by a husband. The deceased was one of the thirteen children of the late William and Anna Tyrol. The funeral was held from her late residence yesterday morning. The body was brought to Bristol and solemn requiem mass was observed at St Marks church. Interment at St. Marks cemetery.

Miss Lefferts Surprised.

A very enjoyable evening was spent at the home of Mr. and Mrs. James Lefferts, Walnut street, Bristol, on last Saturday, when the members of the Methodist Sunday school choir gave Miss Gertrude Lefferts a surprise and congratulated her on the anniversary of her birthday. Miss Lydia Roper, in a very pleasing manner presented her with a gold necklace as a token of their love and appreciation.

The time was spent in music and games. Miss Ethel Callanan received ladies first prize and Howard Coombs, gentleman's prize. Thomas Harrison received the "booby prize, which afforded a great deal of amusement during the evening.

Refreshments were served and at a late hour the guests departed to their homes with the expressed hope of enjoying many more such happy occasions.

Among those present were: Misses Martha Conner, Ethel Callanan, Nellie Updyke, Mary Hibbs, Mable Harrison, Lydia Roper, Lizzie Warden, Clara King, Emily Coombs, Margaret Bunting, Ella Thornton, Gertrude Lefferts, Howard Coombs, Theodore Roper, Thomas Harrison.

Death of Mrs. T. Clayton Welles.

Mrs. Jennie S. Welles, wife of Rev. T. Clayton Welles, pastor of the Eddington Presbyterian Church, died Wednesday night at eleven o'clock at the parsonage in Eddington. Death was due to chronic heart disease.

The deceased was in her 65th year and besides her husband is survived by two married daughters.

Mrs. Welles was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Palmer Southworth and was born in Connecticut. The body was shipped to Hartford, Conn. for burial.

C. Tyson Kratz's Experience.

C. Tyson Kratz, of Norristown, a member of the Montgomery County Bar, writes from Rome that while in Paris he managed to get into the Chamber of Deputies through the fact that he was a former member of the Pennsylvania Legislature. Mr. Kratz said he wrote on his card "Ex-member Pennsylvania Assembly, U. S. A.," and "it worked like a charm."

He says that the chief clerk came out and escorted him to a seat alongside the Diplomatic Gallery.

The Keystone team of Bristol would like to hear from the Doylestown A. C. and the Newtown A. C.; one game to be played in Doylestown, one in Newtown and two in Bristol. For games address Harold Marshall, 116 Buckley street.

MEETING OF THE .SCHOOL DIRECTORS

Routine Business Only Transacted by the Bristol School Board.

The regular monthly meeting of the Bristol school board was held in the director's room in the high school building on Wednesday evening.

The absentees were President Leech, William Booz, Edward Swain, Samuel Turner, Eugene Barrett and Jacob Young.

Doron Green was chosen to preside during the absence of the president.

The treasurer submitted his monthly report showing a balance on hand of $9,871.98.

Mr. Taylor of the School committee reported that "work was progressing nicely in the schools."

Mr. Green stated that there would be appropriate exercises in the schools during the day on Washington's Birthday and that he hoped as many of the directors who could do so would visit the schools that day and also that the usual public entertainment would be given in the Colonial theatre in the evening.

The Library committee reported the purchase of eight books.

Dr. LeCompte reported that the Sanitary committee suggested the sealing of the well in the Wood street school yard until the water was examined.

The superintendent made the following monthly report of school attendance: Number pupils enrolled, 1,058; greatest number present, 1,006; least number present, 840; average attendance, 890; per cent. of attendance, 86.5; present every half-day, 804; new pupils admitted, 10; promoted, 3. The superintendent also reported that 21 scholars had left the schools during the month.

The truant officer reported that ten cases of delinquency had been investigated, seven of whom were found to be absent on account of sickness, three remained away from school on account of indifference.

Miss Baggs stated that the Swastika Society would give a public entertainment on the 14th inst., at which an admission of ten cents would be charged, the proceeds to be used for the purchase of some necessary stage material.

A communication was read from Miss May Stradling, of Bristol, now a student at the West Chester State Normal School, making application for any vacancy that may occur in the teaching staff next June. The writer stated she would graduate from the West Chester School next June. The communication was ordered to be filed.

Orders were ordered drawn for the payments of the superintendent's, teachers' and janitors' salaries.

The following bills, aggregating $225 were read and orders ordered drawn for their payment:

Bell Telephone Co.,	$	60
Frank Jackson, cutting key,		20
Gilkeson & James, insurance policy,	33	60
Childs Gro. Co. brooms,	2	80
John Irwin, wood,	2	50
Educational Pub. Co., supplies,	1	62
Mrs. Brownlee, towels,	3	00
Mrs. Thiebacker, washing towels,	4	25
C. H. Bunting, hauling,	3	15
Bristol Water Co., water rent,	131	00
G. W. Headley, hauling,	3	30
Silver Burdett Co., supplies,	8	75
Milton Bradley Co., supplies,	7	92
F. Weber & Co., supplies,	8	00
American Book Co., supplies,	9	60
John Wanamaker, supplies,	1	71
Houghton, Mifflin Co., supplies,	1	75
Miss Clark, sundries,	1	25

HENRY STEEL DIES AFTER OPERATION

Bristol Manufacturer Succumbs to Complications Due to Attack of Ptomaine Poisoning.

Henry M. Steel, head of the firm of Edward T. Steel & Co., manufacturers of cloth at Bristol, died Wednesday morning in the Germantown Hospital after a three week's illness. Complications after an attack of ptomaine poisoning which necessitated an operation, caused his death.

Mr. Steel, who was in his 71st year ate a hasty lunch three weeks ago on Saturday as he was hurrying to meet his daughter and attend a matinee. That night he was seized with severe pains and it proved to be an attack of ptomaine poisoning. The operation was imperative, but gave little relief, and Mr. Steel sank steadily until the end came Wednesday morning.

Mr. Steel was one of the most prominent cloth manufacturers in this country. For many years his firm had had their mills at Bradford, England, but when the high tariff law went into effect they transported their plant almost bodily to this country, bringing not only looms, but many of the operatives to this side, and establishing their new mills at Bristol.

Mr. Steel, however, was interested in many other financial enterprises, and was a director of the Penn National Bank, the Union League, the Philadelphia Country Club, the Colonial Society of Pennsylvania, the City Club and the Historical Society of Pennsylvania.

Henry M. Steel was born in Philadelphia September 5, 1840. He was the son of Robert and Hannah Hill Steel. His paternal grandfather, Thomas Steel, was of English Quaker stock, whose grandfather came to this country as early as 1683. One of his direct ancestors was Treasurer of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania under William Penn. His great-grandmother on his father's side traced her ancestry back to the Anson family, which produced Admiral Anson, of the Royal British Navy two hundred years or more ago.

Mr. Steel was one of three brothers, all of whom were prominent in the public life of Philadelphia and active in charitable works. Edward T. Steel, the oldest of the brothers, and founder of the cloth mills, was president of the Board of Education at one time, while William G. Steel was a member of the Committee of 100, potent in Philadelphia municipal affairs in the 90's.

Mr. Steel, while the youngest of the three, was yet equally active in all projects for the public good. He was a brilliant writer and issued many forceful articles recommending penny postage and other reforms. A recent article that appeared in the "American Economist," showing the broad scope of the effect of the protective tariff on the standard of living and the cost of commodities to the consumer, has been widely circulated. It was inspired by an attack of Miss Ida Tarbell on Schedule K. of the wool tariff. Mr. Steele's answer was most exhaustive.

Mr. Steel married Mary Justice, a daughter Warner and Huldah Justice prominent members of the Anti-Slavery Society during the early half of the last century. He is survived by his wife one son, Warner Justice Steel, and three daughters, Miss Mariana Steel, Mrs. Robert W. Swift and Mrs. Newell C. Bradley.

The funeral will be held this Friday afternoon at 3 o'clock, from his home McKean avenue, near Manheim street Germantown.

Why Not a Y. M. C. A.?

Editor Gazette:—While the million dollar Y. M. C. A. campaign was in progress in Philadelphia it was brought forcibly to my mind the need of a similar movement, of course on a smaller scale, in Bristol.

Bristol needs a Y. M. C. A., and while not rich in this world's goods I am willing to do my share toward such a worthy enterprise.

Why not get together and talk this matter over? Such an institution would be of great benefit to the community. This town has hundreds of young men roaming about the streets with no place to go, and a Y. M. C. A. would meet a requirement that is sadly needed in this borough.

Hoping to hear some response to this appeal, I remain,

WILLIAM H. MARSHALL.
116 Buckley street.

Christian Endeavor Day at Emilie.

The Christian Endeavor Society of the Emilie M. E. church will celebrate the thirtieth anniversary of the organization of the first Christian Endeavor society in the world next Sunday evening, with special exercises, in which a number of the members will take part.

Special Council Meeting Postponed.

Last Saturday notices were sent to the members of the Bristol borough council notifying them that a special meeting would be held in the council chamber on Monday evening, January 30. The notices stated that the meeting was called upon request of the Street committee in order to act upon the resolution authorizing the borough authorities to invite bids for the proposed construction of the water and sewer systems.

On Monday each member of council received a card that the special meeting of council called for Monday evening was postponed until later date. The members of council seem to be in the dark as to the reason for the postponement.

Calendar Fair at Tullytown.

The Ladies' Aid Society of the Tullytown M. E. church, under whose auspices a "calendar fair" will be held in the church basement on the evenings of February 8, 9 and 10, are expecting and preparing for a large attendance. Booths representing each day of the week excepting Sunday will be erected and decorated, at which articles useful on the respective days will be offered for sale. Already several firms and department stores have made liberal contributions. In addition to the goods represented by the various booths, there will be many pieces of fancy articles, a fish-pond and light refreshments.

Bristol Boy Run Over by Auto.

James Walde, the fifteen-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry F. Walde, 620 Cedar street, was run over by an automobile in Philadelphia last week and was seriously injured. Young Walde, whose father is sexton of St. Marks Church, is a student at St. Joseph's College, 17th and Stiles streets, Philadelphia. He goes to the city each day and was riding to school from the North Philadelphia station on his bicycle when he was run down by a automobile on Broad street. He was taken to the Samaritan Hospital for emergency treatment. It has since developed that the bones in one of his feet are broken. He is confined in a Philadelphia hospital with his foot in a plaster cast.

Italian Killed on Railroad.

Emidio Ranciaffi, an Italian, was instantly killed on the railroad while at work on the tracks on Tuesday morning near Andalusia.

The section crew, of which Ranciaffi was a member, was at work when the Long Branch express train, No. 201, came along. All the other men stepped out of the way of the west bound express but Ranciaffi, who apparently did not hear the shouts of his companions. He was struck by the locomotive and hurled a considerable distance. He was picked up in a horribly mangled condition and carried to the Andalusia station. Deputy Coroner Rue was summoned and he brought the body to his undertaking establishment in Bristol.

Ranciaffi is said to have a wife and family living in Italy.

Guest of Old Fire Company.

On Friday evening, January 27th, W. A. Bradley, of Bristol, attended the 136th anniversary celebration of the Darby Fire Company, No. 1, of Darby, Pa. The company was organized before the Revolutionary war, on January 27th, 1775, and has a complete record of its organization from that date down to the present time.

The principal feature of the celebration was a great banquet in which over 200 guests and members participating, the principal feature of the menu being a large pig roasted, according to an old English recipe, prepared in the days of King George III, of England. The company had 136 of its members dressed in a handsome new uniform, a member representing each year of its existence.

Fountain House License Transferred.

The license for the Fountain House, Doylestown, was transferred last Friday morning by Judge Aaron S. Swartz, at Norristown, from George W. Carrington to Abram Tyson.

Mr. Carrington left the hotel, and on Friday morning the bar was closed until the transfer of the license was received in Doylestown.

The difficulties which have beset the Fountain House for several weeks were to have culminated on Friday morning at 10 o'clock in a sale of the personal property and lease of Mr. Carrington, but the sale was abandoned, coming to a sudden end when J. W. Booth, the executive creditor, filed a bond to indemnify Albert R. Atkinson, the constable in charge.

An amicable arrangement was made to settle the claims for wages of the employes.

Langhorne Man Involved.

In a crusade to break up the practice of rebating by agents for life insurance companies, Henry J. Scott, counsel for the Philadelphia Association of Life Underwriters, has begun suit against Hamilton C. Perrine, an agent for the Travelers' Life Insurance Company who wrote a policy for $100,000 for Charles J. Matthews, of Langhorne, on which the premium, according to the published rates, would have been $5250. Agent Perrine is accused of having knocked $4050 off this amount.

The suit is brought under the State law which forbids under penalty the rebating of life insurance premiums and fixes the same penalty for any one who accepts such an inducement as for the agent who offers the cut rate. Following this suit the association has authorized its president, Clarence A. Wray, to begin a criminal prosecution against Policyholder Matthews.

Pickpocket Arrested.

Frank Heitzman, the wholesale butcher, of Bristol, distinguished himself as a clever emergency police officer on Saturday when he promptly arrested James Scanlon, as the latter was detected picking the pockets of W. W. Fotterall, of Oakford, the well-known poultry judge. Scanlon is employed on the new plant being erected at Cornwells by the Enterprise Manufacturing Company. Heitzman and Fotterall were standing together and engaged in conversation on Mill street on Saturday and as the latter was stepping into his wagon Scanlon brushed up against him and Heitzman detected the stranger taking a pair of gloves out of Fotterall's pocket. Heitzman seized Scanlon and took him to the station house. A hearing was held before 'Squire Kraft on Sunday morning and in default of $300 bail the prisoner was taken to the Doylestown jail on Monday morning by Officer Tice to await a court trial.

New Postoffice for Morrisville.

The Postoffice Department sent an inspector to Morrisville last Friday to look into the proposition of a new postoffice for that borough. He made a thorough investigation of the local office and found many disadvantages with which the postmaster has to contend. He also found that the present building was altogether inadequate in size and equipment.

There are two rural delivery routes which go out from the Morrisville office, and the work connected with getting the mail ready for these routes requires all the space now available for this work together with that of the local office.

The inspector also made an investigation of sites and buildings that might be available for a new postoffice, as he was convinced that something must be done to relieve the congested condition of the present quarters.

Although he made no definite statement as to where the new postoffice would be located, he left the impression that the Morrisville postoffice would be moved into new and better equipped quarters as soon as possible.

HUNG HIMSELF IN AN OUTHOUSE

Theodore Tucker Took His Life in Sister's Yard on Washington Street.

On going to the yard and opening the door of an outhouse about seven o'clock last Saturday morning Mrs. Clark Dyer, 212 Washington street, Bristol, was horrified at the sight that confronted her. With one end of cord about his neck and the other made fast through a crescent-shaped opening in the top of the door, was the lifeless form of her brother, Theodore V. Tucker.

Mrs. Dyer screamed for help and John L. Hibbs, a neighbor, went to the scene of the tragedy and cut the body loose and carried it into the house.

Dr. George T. Fox was hastily summoned. The physician found that life was extinct although the body was still warm, indicating that death had occurred but a short time before.

Deputy Coroner Rue was notified and took charge of the body. In the dead man's pocket was found a purse containing $115 in greenbacks and a physician's certificate which read as follows:

"To Whom it May Concern—

"This certifies that Mr. Theodore Tucker is under my care suffering from neurasthenia and insomnia and is unable to attend to any business in consequence of said illness."

The letter was signed "Joseph Thompson, M. D." and it was written presumably for the purpose of collecting sick benefits from the Tacony lodge, Patriotic Sons of America, of which Tucker was a member.

The deceased was employed at the Frankford Arsenal and had lived at Tacony for several years. He was 35 years old and was born in Bristol and was the son of Septimus Tucker, who now resides in the township. He was unmarried and was well known here. He was slightly lame.

Mrs. Dyer, the deceased's sister, did not know her brother was in town and he evidently went to her residence before daylight, and there took his life in a tragic manner. No cause can be assigned for the deed other than that indicated in the physician's certificate found in his pocket.

Tucker was seen on the streets in Bristol on Friday night and he spoke to many old acquaintances.

The funeral was held from the sister's residence on Tuesday, Rev. W. T. Johnston conducted the services. Interment at Bristol cemetery.

LEAGUE DISBANDED

Bucks County Basket Ball League Has Ended It's Career.

The Bucks County Basket Ball League has collapsed and no more games of the schedule will be played. The disorganization of the league occurred by reason of the fact that two teams, Morrisville and Newtown dropped out of the organization, unable to keep pace set by the fast clip of Bristol and Princeton. The latter team this week also sent notice to the league officials that it had quit thus leaving Bristol no other choice in the matter.

On Monday Manager C. W. Hyrons, of the Bristol league team received the following letter from Princeton:

"Princeton, January 29, 1911.
"C. W. Hyrons, Bristol, Pa.

"Dear Sir:—At a meeting of the Princeton Basket Ball Association held January 27th it was decided that we withdraw from the Bucks County League owing to the fact that Morrisville and Newtown failed to put in appearance when scheduled to play on their respective nights, thereby causing the public and us a little inconvenience.

"We have decided, however, to issue a challenge to play a series of 3 or 5 games to be played in Masonic Temple, Trenton. Your hall is entirely too small and the ceiling very low for basket ball.

"We can offer you a good guarantee to play here, and will make it $15.

"Kindly advise regarding our challenge, and what you will do in the matter, and oblige, Yours truly,

A. J. DENNEN, Manager."

Mr. Hyrons declined the challenge stating that there was nothing fair in the proposition to play all the games on a strange floor. Bristol has defeated Princeton two out of three games this year, once in Bristol and once in Princeton and consequently it is believed that the Bristol boys are fairly entitled to the distinction of being the best team in the league, and is certainly entitled to the pennant.

Basket Ball Notes

The Enterprise Fire Co., No. 5, basket ball team has a few open dates and would like to arrange games for Monday nights. Address William E. Grace, 603 Pond street, Bristol.

The Y. M. A. first and second teams will travel to Langhorne tomorrow night and play the first and second teams of that place. All members of the club are requested to go, if possible. As Langhorne has won one game and Bristol has won one, no doubt this will be a good game.

Practical Help.

"Mister," whined the mendicant with the wooden leg, "can't you help a poor old sailor wot has had his leg bitten off by a shark?"

"Dear me!" exclaimed the kind hearted professor. "I believe I can, my poor man Come around to the college."

After bobbing along for ten blocks the professor led the way through an iron gate and up to his study.

"Here you are, my poor man. Now, don't say I never gave you anything."

The beggar almost toppled over with astonishment.

"W-what's that, sir?"

"Why, that's my latest book on 'Sharks and Their Ways.' If you have that book with you when you fall overboard next time you won't lose the other leg. You'll know just how to dodge them. Good day."—Chicago News.

Earliest Theater.

What was probably one of the earliest theaters built was the theater of Dionysus, which was begun five centuries before Christ The seating capacity of this remarkable building is said to have been 30,000, nearly four times that of our largest amusement palace. The theater of Dionysus was erected when Greek art and literature were in their prime. Here were presented to appreciative spectators the wonderful works of Aeschylus, Sophocles and Euripides.

A Sickly Diary.

"Look here, old chap, I'll give you a valuable tip," said the experienced married man to the prospective bridegroom "Don't let your wife keep a diary on the honeymoon My wife did that, and now whenever we quarrel she brings it out and reads some of the idiotic things I said to her then."

A Serious Joke.

"What has happened to Mr White, who used to be such a joker?"

"Well, he proposed to his present wife as a joke She accepted him, and he has given up making jokes ever since."—Dorfbarbier.

Receiving.

Mr. Closecoyne (during his wife's reception)—She gives 'em lights, she gives 'em music, she gives 'em food, flowers, champagne, and that's what she calls receiving.—London Tit-Bits.

Prepared.

Milly—Do you think widowers make good husbands? Billy—Sure. They know what's coming to them.—New York Times.

Emperor Francis Josef speaks twelve languages.

Masons Aid a Catholic Home.

Deep interest has been aroused in Central and Northern New York by an event that is soon to take place in New York, which is without parallel in the records of Free Masonry and Catholicism in this country, says a Utica correspondent.

St. John's Roman Catholic Orphan Asylum in New York is sadly in need of a new building to house two hundred or more children that are cared for by the Sisters of Charity.

Hearing of the situation and knowing of the great need of St. John's, Superintendent William J. Wiley, of the Masonic Home in New York City, offered to give a public concert in the Majestic Theatre, in which the children of the Masonic Home should participate, the entire proceeds to be given to the Sisters of Charity for a new home for the children under their charge.

Some Catholics were cynical and some Masons were astonished. Such an idea was unheard of before, for the Catholic Church had been understood to be opposed to Masonry, and there was a belief among some Catholics that the chief business of the Masonic lodges was to plot and connive against Catholicism.

But Superintendent Wiley paid little attention to these expressions. He knew that the little children of St. John's Orphan Asylum were ill-housed and the Sisters under great disadvantage in caring for them. He felt that the orphans of Masons under his charge could be taught no better lesson in charity than in the giving of a concert for the benefit of the little fellows in another orphanage who were not so well cared for. Also he knew that his children could give a concert that would be worth while.

The indications are that the seats will be sold out long before the night of the concert. At $5 each a ticket, the proceeds will amount to more than $5,000, which is the least sum that Superintendent Wiley hopes to turn over to St. John's Roman Catholic Orphan Asylum.

Survey of River at Morrisville.

A Washington dispatch states that the most notable feature of the Senate revision of the river and harbor bill as completed by the Commerce Committee is the provision it contains for the extension of the life of the National Water ways Commission for two more years. Under the terms of the last river and harbor bill the commission went out of existence on January 1 of this year.

There were few changes in the bill as it passed the House affecting Pennsylvania. One of these provides for a survey of the Delaware River at Morrisville, with a view to deepening it.

In five years the government has undertaken twenty-six reclamation projects representing an expenditure of $60,000,000.

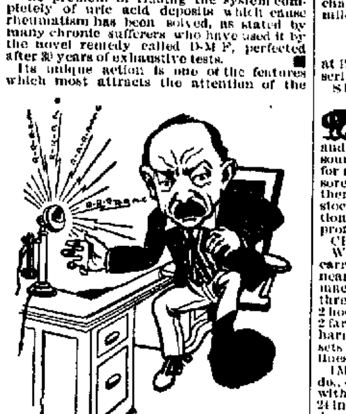
New Way Knocks Rheumatism.

D-M-F Proves Startling Success.

Guaranteed Absolutely As To Results.

The problem of ridding the system completely of uric acid deposits which cause rheumatism has been solved, as stated by many chronic sufferers who have used it by the novel remedy called D-M-F, perfected after 30 years of exhaustive tests.

Its unique action is one of the features which most attracts the attention of the



sufferer using it. Unlike any other treatment of its kind known, it produces results or "signals" by which the patient has been able to clearly foretell the complete eradication of the disease.

D-M-F has been remarkably effective in every form of rheumatism, a feature which is extremely unusual.

C. W. Beson, M. D., one of the most prominent physicians in Oklahoma, known for his success in treating rheumatism, says:

"The cases for this test were selected from the various chronic forms commonly known as incurables, and all forms of the disease have yielded to the D-M-F treatment. Convinced that with D-M-F there are no incurable forms of the disease, I am now ready to stake my professional reputation on my ability to cure all forms of rheumatism with this treatment."

The best news of all for the rheumatic is that D-M-F is guaranteed as to results.

D-M-F is singularly free from any opiates or dangerous drugs of any description and is easily assimilated by the weakest stomach.

Full explanations of the wonderful action of D-M-F on rheumatism, lumbago, gout and neuralgia, are packed with with every bottle. Begin taking a bottle of D-M-F today, and you may safely drop every other rheumatism treatment you may now be taking.

Get D-M-F at your druggist's at $1.00 a bottle. If you are satisfied with it as you will be, get 6 bottles for $5.00, and get rid of your affliction. If your druggist can not supply you, it will be sent on receipt of price by the D-M-F Medicine Co., 2715 Lincoln Ave., Chicago, Ill.

The first bottle will convince every sufferer.

Administrator's Sale of Real Estate and Personal Property

of Frederick Zimmerman, Dec'd.

Will be sold at Public Sale at his late residence in Bristol township, about 1-2 mile from the village of Emilie, on

Wednesday, February 8th, 1911.

Sale to commence at 11 a. m. sharp. Sale of Real Estate at 2.30 p. m. Lunch will be provided.

Personal property partly described as follows:

STOCK—One pr. brown mules, 7 and 8 years old, as fine a team as any one could wish for; gray mule, 8 years old, good to work or drive; 2 good work horses; 3 fine cows, all fresh by day of sale; 3 heifers, coming in profit soon; 2 yearlings; 3 hogs, weigh about 150 lbs. each; 75 chickens, 3 geese.

CROPS—500 bus. corn, 100 bus. oats, 100 bus. turnips, 100 bus. rutabagas, 4 bus. onions, 60 tons mixed hay, 10 tons oats straw, 15 tons wheat straw, 1000 bundles fodder, 11 acres of wheat and 8 acres of rye.

WAGONS AND HARNESS—2 hook-seat rack wagons, two-horse market wagon, one-horse do., Germantown, no-top buggy, farm cart, sleigh, 2 sets double farm harness, 2 sets single harness, 4 sets fly nets, sleigh bells, 6 horse blankets, collars and bridles, breast, trace and other chains.

IMPLEMENTS—2 plows, corn plow, 8 cultivators, Adriance binder, in good order; single power and thresher, grain fan, fodder shredder, roller, horse rake, nearly new; wheel harrow, scratch do., new McCormick mower, corn sheller, striking-out sled, grain drill, grass seed sower, hand seed drill, 2 Paris green blowers, grindstone, root cutter, hand cultivators, American separator, 2 to 5 cows, 1 ditto for 15 cows, 25 gal. churn.

MISCELLANEOUS—Butter tubs, print and trays, 2 rolls woven wire, cross-cut and other saws, axes, forks, stone hammers, shovels, 5 canvass stack covers, 40-ft. extension ladder, beam and pea, carriage poles, lot of lumber, lot of posts and rails, scythes, chicken coops, lot vinegar, barrels, pickling tubs, 3 wire shields, 50 lbs. Venetian red, maul and wedges, can of separator oil, can harness oil, lot of shingles, single and double trees, neck yokes.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS—4 bedsteads, 3 springs, 2 mattresses, 2 wash stands, 3 bureaus, hair-cloth parlor suite, piano, 3 rockers, 3 small tables, extension table, 3 kitchen do., 5 kitchen chairs, 7 dining room do., 10 bedroom do., kitchen cabinet, 50 yds. ingrain carpet, 25 yds. Brussels do., 25 yds. rag do., 40 yds. matting, 30 yds. stair carpet, 15 yds. linoleum, 3 yds. wide; couch, settee, sewing machine, 5 mirrors, 8-day clock, wood stove, parlor stove, No. 8 range, sausage stuffer, meat grinder, tubs, wringer, buckets, 2 closets, milk cans, scales, 3 lamps, kitchen utensils, dishes and glassware, window shades, window screens, screen doors, knives and forks.

REAL ESTATE—60 acre farm—50 acres under cultivation, 10 acres of meadow, with stream of water running through it, and 8 acres of woodland; 40 acres now in grass. About 1-2 mile from stone road, 30 minutes' drive to Langhorne station on P. & R. R. R., 6 miles from Trenton market. Improvements consist of a 9-room stone and frame house, large frame barn, wagon house and corn crib, new chicken house, will house 500 chickens; fruit trees of all kinds in abundance. This will be a clean sweep to close the estate.

TERMS of Personal Property, Cash—On Real Estate will be made known on day of sale.

J. C. EVERITT, Administrator and Agent for Heirs of FREDERICK ZIMMERMAN, Dec'd.

B. B. Minster, Auctioneer.
Wm. M. Stackhouse, Wm. G. Minster, Clerks.

ALL-DAY PUBLIC SALE.

Wednesday, February 22nd,

(Washington's Birthday)

Beginning at 10 o'clock in the morning.

All the Stock, Crops, Machinery and Furniture belonging to the estate of the late WILLIAM McCORMICK, on the premises, near Oxford Valley, Pa.

TO BE SOLD AT 10 O'CLOCK A. M.

All the furniture of a large house, consisting of 1 double, 1 three-quarter and 7 white enameled iron bedsteads, with mattresses to fit; bed linen complete—pillows, sheets, spreads, bolsters; crockery, good as new, little used, clean as a clock, bureaus, clothes presses, chiffoniers, dressing tables and stands, looking glasses, clothes racks, washstands open and closed, corner shelf closets, chairs and rockers, large room lamps, Crex and other mattings, stair and room carpets, arm chairs, leather seats, 7 porch and other rockers, haircloth sofa, whatnots, sewing tables, book rests, five 9x12 rugs, 24 large framed pictures, lady's escretoire, 10 cane seat dining room arm chairs, 10-ft. extension table very nice; large sideboard, 3 side tables, large lamp and stand, 3 hanging lamps, fine set of dining room dishes, settle, kitchen furnishing and cooking utensils, refrigerator, wash boiler and tubs. All this furniture is nearly new, little used and is to be sold as it stands. House warm.

AT 12.30 P. M.

Everything at wagon house—horse rakes, forks, shovels, ropes, chains, 3 sets team harness, express and cart, nice light double driving, single and double and pony harness, bridles, collars and lines, 3 sets blankets, 2 hay forks and ropes, etc., 150 bushels rye, 150 bushels second-size potatoes, 300 bushels corn, 200 bushels very good offal corn, 10 tons hay.

MACHINERY—McCormick reaper and binder, with swather and gleaner, Planet's drill, grain fan, corn sheller, feed mill, 15 horse power gasoline engine, Columbia hay baler, Blizzard shredder, hay tedder, hay loader, circular saw, 50-foot cut glue belt, horse rake, spraying tank and pump, 2 McCormick mowers, corn harvester, potato planter and digger, corn planter, potato weeder, 3 plows, spring tooth, scratch and wheel disc harrows, 3 double corn plows, manure spreader, four-horse gang plow, grindstone, wagon jacks, ladders, platform scales, 3 canopy top hay wagons, three horse gear; book seat do., cart, nice two-seat station wagon, pole and shafts, jagger wagon, rubber tire runabout, fall-top buggies, road cart, pony wagon, pole and shafts, very fine Caffrey single and double sleigh, bobsled, carriage poles.

Ten guineas, 100 chickens 60 pullets, S. P. Co. White Leghorn stock, sow with pigs by side, Poland China seed hog, fine one, heifer with calf, 2 good cows, one a springer; 3 Shetland ponies, two with foal, spotted broken pony, "Nabob;" 2 horse colts, 7 and 18 mos. old, Jaloux stock; fine team black horses, 7 and 8 years old, good mule team, black horse, "Frank," 10 years old, sorrel horse, bay horse, nice driver, not afraid of anything; can be driven by a woman who knows how, bay mare with foal.

TERMS CASH.

SAMUEL C. EASTBURN, For Executors.
Cyrus Hillborn, Auct.
Kennedy and Kirk, Clerks. 2-3-3t

Public Sale Poles, Posts and Cordwood

Saturday, February 25th, 1911

on the premises adjoining the McCormick farm, near Oxford Valley, at 1 p. m.

2500 chestnut posts for wire fence and hog ing, in lots to suit.

300 9-ft. to 12-ft. chestnut posts for arbors and chicken fence.

70 heavy yellow locust posts, 7 to 8 ft.

500 bean poles.

60 cords good firewood.

Public offerings of these materials are getting fewer yearly and this will be a good chance to provide for your present and future needs, as it is all to be sold to clear the ground.

SAMUEL C. EASTBURN, Agent for Owners.
SAMUEL H. LONGSHORE, Auct. 2-3-t

Closing-out Sale of the Personal Property of Edward I. Yeagle

At his residence at the junction of the Mechanicsville and Red Lion roads, about 1 1-2 miles west of Eddington, on

Thursday, February 16, 1911,

at 12.30 p. m. sharp, the following partly described goods:

STOCK—4 horses—No. 1, brown mare coming 7 years old, a fine driver and will work anywhere; No. 2, gray horse, 6 years old, sound and right; No. 3, gray mare, 8 years old, also sound and right, these two make a fine team for road or farm; No. 4, bay horse, a little sore but a good worker; 4 fine cows, one of them with calf by her side, these are good stock and large milkers and worth the attention of dairy men; 2 fine heifers, coming in profit; 50 chickens, 2 geese, 1 gander.

CROPS—400 bus. good corn.

WAGONS AND HARNESS—Two-seated carriage, made by Randall; no-top buggy, nearly new market wagon, made by Shumacher, new canopy-top hay wagon, with three-horse pole, weighs 2100 lbs., farm sled, 2 hook-seat hay wagons, with three locks, 2 farm carts, carriage pole, 3 sets double farm harness, set cart do., set light double do., 2 sets single do., pair housings, collars, bridles, lines, traces, breast and other chains.

IMPLEMENTS—Syracuse plow, Hamburg do., one-horse do., 2 Buckeye corn plows, one with attachments for working potatoes in 24 inch rows; 4 cultivators, diamond tooth do., spring-tooth harrow, fifty-tooth do., Acme do., good plank roller, grain drill, Robbins potato planter, used but very little, corn marker, five-tooth truck marker, Advance reaper and binder, McCormick mower, horse rake, hay kicker, one horse power and thresher, grain fan, hay cutter, corn sheller, elder press.

MISCELLANEOUS—Platform scales, 25 milk cans, 30-qt. farmers' boiler, feed chest, 300 ft. garden line, pig crate, 2 harpoons, hay ropes and pulleys, single and double trees, 1 four-horse tree, lot of lumber, lot of chicken manure, vinegar barrels, chicken house 6x10 ft., lot of chicken coops, hay knife, forks, shovels, picks, grub and other hoes, grain cradles, scythes, large feeding coop.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS—2 oak bedroom suites, oak extension table, 6 dining room chairs, walnut bedstead, desk, Clover Triumph range, in good order, washing machine, oil heater, 3 tables, lot of carpets and mattings and a lot of other things to be hunted up and sold, as the owner is going to leave this part of the country and has no further use for them.

Six months' credit on $25 and upwards.

J. C. EVERITT, Agent for EDWARD I. YEAGLE.

Wm. Dixon, Auctioneer.
John C. Cornell, Wm. G. Minster, Clerks. 2-1-2t

Public Sale of One of the Most Productive Farms in Bucks County, Pa.

On the premises on

Tuesday, February 14th, 1911,

at 2 o'clock p. m.

Containing 63 acres, situated 3 miles north of Bristol, in East Bristol Township, on the line of the Delaware canal, adjoining lands of S. Headley King, William LaRue and others formerly the property of the late John R. Stackhouse, Sr., known as the "Whitaker Farm" and located 1-4 mile west on the road leading from Haines' Crossing on trolley line.

This property is in the highest state of cultivation. The land is all cultivated being an open sandy loam, most excellent water, suitable for the raising of potatoes, asparagus, truck or any high-grade farming, also for country residences or manufacturing sites, being only only five minutes to trolley and freight siding on Pennsylvania R. R.

Terms will be made known at the day of sale or by application in the meantime to

ANNA M. STACKHOUSE.
THOS. H. STACKHOUSE, Attorney,
R. F. D. Bristol, Bucks county, Pa. 2-3-2t

Real Estate on the Bargain Counter.

A 5-acre farm, a good 9-room house small barn; price, $1800.

A 5-room house; price, $700.

A 7-room house, nearly new; price $900.

These three properties are situated in the borough of Tullytown and are great bargains.

Apply to A. B. SHOEMAKER Tullytown, Pa 2-3-3t

Sheriff's Sale.

By virtue of a Writ of Levari Facias, to me directed, will be sold at Public Sale on

Friday, February 24th, 1911,

at 11 o'clock a. m., at the Sheriff's Office in the Borough of Doylestown, Pa., all the following described Real Estate to-wit:

All that certain Messuage, store property and lot of ground situate in the Borough of Bristol, County of Bucks and State of Pennsylvania, at the southwest corner of Market and Radcliffe streets, adjoining lands of the Estate of George S. Silbert, deceased, and containing about thirty-five feet front on said Radcliffe street and being about eighty-five feet deep, more or less,

The improvements consist of a 2-story brick building, 30x38 1-2 feet, frame addition, 10x38 1-2 feet, containing 5 rooms on first floor, 2 rooms on second floor, awning in front, also a frame stable, 15x18 feet, Seized and taken in execution as the property of John G. Tabram and Katie C. Tabram, mortgagors and real owners of the land charged, and Frederick I. Kraft, Lewis T. Rodan and The Western Union Telegraph Company tenants in possession and to be sold by

HENRY S. BEIDLER, Sheriff.
Sheriff's Office, Doylestown, Pa.,
January 23rd, 1911. 1-27-3t

G. Hartshorn,
918 Pond street,
Fresh Fish and Oysters.
Orders promptly delivered.
Phone 91-X. 1-13-3mos

SPECIAL NOTICES

Advertisements under this head will be inserted for half a cent a word. No advertisement taken for less than 10 cents.

FOR SALE—$25 Santo Vacuum Cleaner, in perfect condition very reasonable. Apply 895 Radcliffe street. 2-3-tf

FOR SALE—A good 12-acre farm, with house and barn and outbuildings, situated in the village of Penns Manor, Pa., price, $1700. Apply to A. B. Shoemaker, Tullytown, Pa. 2-3-3t

LARGE MANUFACTURER can use One or Two Good Salesmen or Agent. To the man with snap and push there is a large future, coupled with a substantial present. Address Lock Box 12, Rahway, N. J.

FOR RENT—Two furnished rooms on first floor at 321 Dorrance street. Inquire at 320 Dorrance street. 1-6-tf

FOR SALE—Reasonable, Drug Store, well-established business, situation Tioga, Philadelphia. Excellent chance for druggist to make money from the start. For further particulars apply to J. P. Betz, Jr., Real Estate Broker, 118 Mill street, Bristol. 11-23-tf

FOR RENT—Office at 321 Radcliffe street, Bristol, Pa. Apply to S. Phillips Landreth, 325 Radcliffe street. 11-25-tf

PROTECT YOURSELF—Against loss by fire and accidents, your automobile against damage to self or others. Houses bought, money to loan. Apply to William E. Laing, 821 Radcliffe street, Bristol. 9-2-tf

FRANK PETTIT 805, 807, 809 Master street, Phila., Pa., Manufacturer of Ornamental Iron, Iron fencing, Cemetery Enclosures, Chairs, Settees Fire Escapes, etc. Bell Phone Kensington 4307 D. 4-19-1yr.

Special Sale

at

Mrs. T. Brownlee's
555 Bath Street

75c DRESS GOODS
This Week
50c

EMBROIDERY and LACES
all styles and prices

Estate Notice.

Estate of RICHARD TRUBSON, late of Bristol Borough, Bucks Co., Pa., dec'd.

LETTERS testamentary having been granted to the undersigned, all persons indebted to said estate are requested to make payment, and those having legal claims will present them without delay, in proper form for settlement to RICHARD T. MYERS, Executor.

or
Gilkeson & James, Att'ys,
Bristol, Pa. 2-3-6t

Estate Notice.

Estate of JOHN FOSTER, late of Bensalem Township, Bucks Co., Pa., Dec'd.

LETTERS testamentary having been granted to the undersigned, all persons indebted to said estate are requested to make payment, and those having legal claims will present them without delay, in proper form for settlement to

WILLIAM H. FOSTER, Bustleton, Pa.
EDWARD B. FOSTER, Bradley Beach, N. J.,
Executors.
or
Henry A. James, Att'y,
Doylestown, Pa. 2-3-6t

Estate Notice.

Estate of ELLEN SHARKEY, late of Newportville, Bucks County, Pa., dec'd.

LETTERS testamentary having been granted to the undersigned, all persons indebted to said estate are requested to make payment, and those having legal claims will present them without delay, in proper form for settlement to

JOHN SHARKEY
Executor,
Newportville, Pa.
12-30-6t

Farmers National Bank of Bucks Co.

Bristol, Pa., Jan. 10th, 1911.

At a meeting of the stockholders of this Bank, held this day, the following stockholders were elected Directors to serve for the ensuing year:

BENJAMIN J. TAYLOR,
GEORGE A. SHOEMAKER,
HARVEY H. GILLAM,
CHARLES E. SCOTT,
JOHN C. STUCKERT,
A. RUSSELL BURTON,
JOSEPH R. GRUNDY.

And at a meeting of the Directors, subsequently held, BENJAMIN J. TAYLOR was unanimously re-elected President.

CHARLES E. SCOTT,
Cashier.
1-13-4t

Farmers National Bank
OF
Bucks County

BRISTOL, PA.
The Oldest Bank in Bucks County.
ESTABLISHED, A. D. 1814.

Capital, (as originally) .... $ 92,220.00
Surplus and Undivided Profits, (earned) 258,056.66
(January 10th, 1911.)

Has a well equipped and constantly increasing

SAVINGS DEPARTMENT.

Fire & Burglar Proof
Safe Deposit Vaults
AFFORDING ABSOLUTE SECURITY.
Boxes to rent, $2.00 and up.

This bank gives no customer an undue advantage over any other.

The smallest account receives the same care and attention as the largest, and is warmly welcomed.

It corresponds with an extensive network of other banks and large business houses, thereby gaining many advantages for its depositors.

It has served four generations of Bucks county people faithfully and well.

In time of trouble a balance in a strong bank is like an anchor to windward in a storm.

Farm For Rent.

110-acre farm for rent on shares or money rent. Good asparagus bed. Apply to
M. WILLIAMSON WHITE.
1-27-tf

Reduction in Millinery.

All the remaining stock of Winter Millinery, Including Hats, Wings, Ribbons, Velvets and all Trimmings, Reduced to Cost.

MISS SARA K. COOKE,
10-1-tf 214 Radcliffe street, Bristol.

J. P. Taylor,
Bristol, Pennsylvania.
Civil Engineering and Farm Surveying.
Special attention given building lots and town sites. Plans and specifications for concrete work, etc.
Phone 237-W.
1-13-1yr

DRS. I. S. HART
J. W. WALLACE
OSTEOPATHS
Cor. Radcliffe and Walnut Sts., Bristol
TUES. SAT.
10-7-tf

FOR SALE.
12 acres of timber.
Largely chestnut, fit for posts.
Some mill timber.
Over 1000 cords of straight firewood.
Near Trenton, Bristol, Railroads and Canal.
SAMUEL C. EASTBURN,
Langhorne, Penna.
Agent for Owner.

We carry in stock a [illegible] variety of Trusses to [illegible] having a hernia, with[illegible] delay. Either [illegible] Leather or Elastic [illegible] are much lower than [illegible] ment makes charge.

DR. PURSELL'S DRUG [illegible]
S. W. Cor. Mill & Cedar [illegible]
Bristol, Pa.

H. H. H.
Dyspepsia Remedy.
A certain, safe and pleasant remedy for the cure of
All Forms of Dyspepsia, Indigestion, Billiousness, Colic, Etc.
H. H. HEADLEY
PHARMACIST
Cor. of Wood and Washington Streets
Bristol, Pa. 4-10-tf

Special Reduction

MADE-TO-MEASURE SUITS

All our FALL AND WINTER PATTERNS will now be made at greatly reduced prices:

$20 SUITS FOR $16.
Short time only.

LaPolla Bros.
MERCHANT TAILORS
215 Mill Street, Bristol.

Our Stale Bread
3c. per Loaf.

We have a supply of stale bread, (yesterday's baking,) which we sell each day after eleven o'clock, a. m., at 3c. per loaf. This bread is strictly first-class in every respect, being returned from the grocers. Call and get a supply while it lasts.

GRATZ'S
NEW BAKE SHOP
Cor. Dorrance and Wood Streets
Bristol, Pa.

Have you ever thought that you would SELL YOUR PROPERTY? If so,

Now is the Time

to prepare for the sale. I am preparing a NEW CATALOGUE and your property should be listed with me at once.

Arthur P. Townsend
Townsend Building, Langhorne, Pa.

I charge only a commission on the price obtained for you. My asking price is the price you want for your property. 12-23-8t

Big Reduction Sale

of all our well-selected Men's Furnishings from the recent Xmas [illegible] offers a bargain [illegible]

Everything in our gene[illegible] reduced and affords first-[illegible] and variety.

Stop in and look at them. The[illegible] are many necessities that wil[illegible] you more later.

NOW is the Bargain Time.

Tailor. Haberdasher.
LEVINSON
231 Mill Street, - Bristol, Pa.

Doylestown Trust Company,
DOYLESTOWN, PA.

Authorized Capital, - - $250,000
Capital Paid in, - - - 125,000
Surplus, - - - 105,000

Acts as Administrator, Executor, Guardian, Trustee, Assignee, Receiver, Committee, Agent, &c.

RECEIVES MONEY ON DEPOSIT SUBJECT TO CHECK.

Insures titles to real estate.
Interest allowed on certificates of deposit.
Collects checks, notes, drafts, coupons, &c., and buys and sells stocks, bonds and other securities, serving its patrons without charge.
Becomes security for trustees and public officers.

JOHN HART, President. ARTHUR CHAPMAN, Vice-President.
JOHN YARDLEY, Treasurer. HENRY O. HARRIS, Trust Officer.

DIRECTORS:
Arthur Chapman, John C. Stuckert,
George Ross, John Hart,
Henry S. Beidler, Harry Wilkinson,
John H. Rufe, Mahlon K. Dungan,
Samuel I. Penrose, Henry O. Harris,
William Stuckert, Louis Buckman,
C. Howard Magill, Nelson K. Leatherman
John C. Swartley.

JOSEPH BANNISTER ESTATE
Joseph S. Peirce, Jr., Manager.
Monumental Work
All kinds of
Stone Cutting
Visit the yards and see some of our fine finished work.
Best quality of material and workmanship.
Foot of Mill Street, Bristol, Pa.
Cemetery lots enclosed, etc. 4-8-tf

Asthma! Asthma!
POPHAM'S ASTHMA REMEDY
gives instant relief and an absolute cure in all cases of Asthma, Bronchitis, and Hay Fever. Sold by druggists; mail on receipt of price $1.00.
Trial Package by mail 10 cents.
WILLIAMS MFG. CO., Props., Cleveland, Ohio.
FABIAN'S PHARMACY
Cor. of Radcliffe and Mulberry Streets

[illegible]VERNOR TENER CALLS A HALT

[illegible]oves Attempt to Railroad [illegible]udges' Salary Bill.

THREATENED TO VETO IT

Greater Pittsburg Bill Strikes Snag in the House—Measure to Create New Department of Forestry Presented—Other Legislative News.

By ROBERT HAIGHT.

Harrisburg, Pa., Jan. 31.—Peremptory orders from Governor Tener to the organization leaders of the house to sidetrack the judges' salary bill and the fight against the adoption of the Greater Pittsburg bill so ardently desired by Mayor Magee, of the Smoky City, has stirred up the session and put every member on the anxious bench. Speculation as to the attitude of Governor Tener is particularly rife, and many are the reasons advanced for the stand he has taken.

When the bill increasing the salaries of the judges of the supreme, superior, common pleas and orphans' courts in the state was put in the plan was to hurry it through at the earliest possible moment. This was demonstrated when it became known that immediately after the presentation of the bill the judiciary committee to which it was referred, was hastily called together in one of the corridors leading into the house and a motion adopted to report the bill with a favorable recommendation. This was done on Tuesday, and everything was arranged to push it to first reading on Wednesday, when Governor Tener took cognizance of the situation.

The new executive at once sent for the Republican floor leader and the chairman of the judiciary special committee and in an emphatic manner expressed himself that the bill must not be railroaded or else it might meet the same fate that attended it last session when it reached Governor Stuart. The new governor did not hesitate to tell his auditors that he discovered the trap which had been laid for him in forcing him to take snap judgment on a measure which carried with it the vast sum of $415,000 increase in the state's expenditures. He said it was not only indelicate to exercise so much haste on a piece of legislation so important, but he believed it should not be passed until there was some indication of the amount of revenue that would be authorized by the legislature. He therefore suggested that unless the authors and friends of the bill wanted him to take drastic steps on it they would raise the "go slow" signal and sidetrack the measure until nearly the close of the session.

Of course, this view of Governor Tener's was not only a logical but a political one, and his suggestion was adopted, and the bill is now carefully tucked away in one of the pigeon holes of the judiciary special committee. The surprise at the action of the governor is due to the belief which was widespread among the legislators of all parties and factions that Tener would prove a good go along governor and sign anything within reason that was sent to him. His action on this and the supplemental appropriation bill, however, proves the contrary, and there is no doubt but that his uncertain attitude will have a salutary effect and make the legislature act with the care and deliberation that measures of this kind demand.

Greater Pittsburg Bill.

The other matter which has caused so much comment and given rise to rumors that another battle much like the Pittsburg ripper fight of 1909 might be pulled off if the pet scheme of Mayor Magee and some western capitalists whereby all the boroughs and townships bordering on the city of Pittsburg are to be annexed so as to increase the taxable property of the city and allow for the floating of a big loan to be used for city improvements.

This proposition has held a promi[illegible] in the mind of Mayor Magee ever since assuming office, and he refused to allow his friends in the legislature to go along with the reelection of United States Senator Oliver until he was assured that the immense power of the organization leaders would be used to enact his dreams into a general law.

But it now appears that the bill has struck a snag in its very infancy. First of all, Magee wanted the bill referred to the committee on municipal corporations of the house, but Speaker Cox, who is unalterably opposed to the proposition, sent it to the judiciary special, which has always been looked upon as the "cemetery committee" of the house. This action had the effect of bringing Magee away from his official duties on a flying visit to the capital, but his talk with the leaders did not change matters much. He learned that the members had received stacks of communications from business association and boards of trades in the adjoining boroughs asking them to vote negatively on the proposition, and he then had a talk with Representative John R. K. Scott, of Philadelphia, chairman of the judiciary special committee. The latter stated that on account of the prominence of the measure he had decided to hold public hearings on the bill, at which both sides would be given a fair show. These hearings will be arranged by Chairman Scott to suit the convenience of the Allegheny county delegation in the house, and will probably take up considerable time, beginning next month.

In addition to the Greater Pittsburg bill, Mayor Magee is also interested in the passage of a bill providing for a public utilities commission to take the place of the present railroad commission, which was suggested in Governor Tener's inaugural address. The Pittsburg executive had some elaborate plans outlined, but when he called on Governor Tener to present them, the latter told him that they should first be submitted to Attorney General John C. Bell. The latter, after listening to some of Magee's suggestions, told him to submit them in writing, at the same time informing Magee that he was now engaged in drafting a bill in accordance with Governor Tener's views, which would be presented to the legislature at an early date, but that Magee's suggestions would be given consideration.

To Deal With Forestry.

[illegible] the bill presented by Rep[illegible]tative O. S. Kelsey, of Clinton [illegible], become a law, a new department of forestry would be created and [illegible] powers would be given to [illegible] bill provides that a commission [illegible] be created, consisting of the [illegible] of forestry and four oth[illegible] of the commonwealth, to [illegible]ed by the governor. The com[illegible] shall serve for the term of [illegible], two of the commissioners [illegible] years and two for the term [illegible], and they shall be em[illegible] purchase or lease forestry [illegible] adopt any measures for the conservation, reservation, maintenance and protection of forest reservations as may meet with their approval and the approval of the governor of the commonwealth. A somewhat similar measure was presented at the last session of the legislature, but it fell for lack of time to give it consideration.

By the terms of a bill presented by Representative George W. Schultz, of Northumberland county, the safety of a person engaged in the anthracite coal mines is looked after by providing that no person shall be engaged over eight hours per day, under penalty of a fine of not less than $25 or more than $100 or imprisonment of not less than thirty days or more than ninety days.

A bill presented by Representative Albert Davis, of Lackawanna county, makes an appropriation of $2500 to be expended by a commission to devise some method of extinguishing the fires in the Carbondale mine, that has been burning for the past eight years.

Representative William Ward, Jr., of Delaware, has put in a measure important to the public service corporations, which has been referred to Chairman John R. K. Scott's judiciary special committee. It provides that where any public service corporation refuses, fails or neglects to properly perform any of its duties or misuses or abuses them in any city, borough or township, or violates any agreements by which it got consent to occupy streets or highways, proceedings in common pleas courts may be instituted for revocation of these rights. These proceedings will be conducted like and have the effect of quo warranto proceedings by the attorney general. Any decree or judgment against the corporation shall prevent it from further occupying or conducting its business on the highway, but shall not otherwise affect its corporate franchise.

Protecting the Buyers.

A measure which is for the better protection of buyers and sellers of dry goods has made its appearance in the bill handed in by Representative Breitinger of Philadelphia, which provides that all fabrics containing wool or cotton sold or offered for sale, shall have attached to each piece or package or marked on the outside a statement that this fabric contains no wool if it has no pure wool or this fabric contains blank per centum pure wool. The weight of every package is also to be marked on the outside and the penalty for violation of these provisions is to be a fine from $100 to $300 or imprisonment for six months or both, at the discretion of the court.

The Pennsylvania Anti-Saloon league, after several conferences with prominent members of the legislature and others interested in their cause have concluded to originate the local option bill in the house at an early day. Representative Richey H. Boyd, of Westmoreland county, has been selected to father the bill, which will be a duplicate of the Fair bill of the session of 1909, which provided that the voting units should be a township, a borough or a ward of a city.

A bill presented by D. E. Jones, of Susquehanna makes an appropriation of $690,000 to the townships which have abolished the work tax on roads. This is the 15 per cent bonus authorized by the act of 190[illegible]

By the terms of a bill introduced by Representative E. H. Fildes of Philadelphia, all proprietary medicines that contain more than 8 per cent of ethyl alcohol or more than one twenty fifth of 1 per cent of morphine, heroin or cocaine or more than one fourth of 1 per cent of chloral hydrate or any quantity of belladonna, cotton root, ergot or other abortificant must announce the fact in red letters on the outside as well as the inside label of the package and the word 'poison' must stand out in letters of red. Furthermore, the label shall contain a complete schedule or formula showing the ingredients used in the compound.

Hogarth Used to Forget

William Hogarth, the famous English artist, was so absentminded he caused his friends much entertainment. When he was prosperous enough to have his own carriage he first used it to make a call upon the lord mayor. When he came out of the Mansion House it was raining hard and the artist tramped the entire way home, wet to the skin. When asked why he had not come in the carriage he said he forgot all about it, and a messenger had to be dispatched to the coachman to tell him to return.

Why He Stopped

They had been engaged only a week. He had kissed her only forty times that evening. When he stopped the tears came into her eyes and she said:

"Dearest, you have ceased to love me."

"No, I haven't," he replied, "but I must breathe."—Ladies' Home Journal.

Cunning

Cunning signifies especially a habit or gift of overreaching, accompanied with enjoyment and a sense of superiority. It is associated with small and dull conceit and with an absolute want of sympathy or affection. It is the intensest rendering of vulgarity, absolute and utter.—Ruskin.

Equal to the Cat

Semple—Johnson has trained his cat to climb a brick wall. Nissor—Oh, that's no stunt! I've trained my ivy to do that.—Detroit News.

Dreary Waiting

The chap who [illegible] strength of what he used to [illegible] to wait a long time for the [illegible]—Chicago Journal.

"Dr. Miles' Nervine Completely Cured Our Little Boy of Fits."

A family can suffer no greater affliction than to have a child subject to fits or epilepsy. Many a father or mother would give their all to restore such a child to health.

"I am heartily glad to tell you of our little boy who was completely cured of fits. He commenced having them at 10 years of age and had them for four years. I tried three doctors and one specialist but all of them said he could not be cured, but Dr. Miles' Restorative Nervine and Dr. Miles' Nerve and Liver Pills made a complete cure. He is now hale, hearty and gay. It has been three years since he had the last spell. I shall give Dr. Miles' medicines praise wherever I go. You are at liberty to use this letter as you see fit and anyone writing to me I will gladly answer if they enclose stamp for reply."

F. M. BOGUE, Windfall, Ind.

Dr. Miles' Nervine

is just what it is represented to be, a medicine compounded especially for nervous diseases, such as fits, spasms, St. Vitus' dance, convulsions and epilepsy. These diseases frequently lead to insanity or cause weak minds. Dr. Miles' Nervine has proven most effective in relieving these dreaded maladies.

Sold by all druggists. If the first bottle fails to benefit your money is returned.

MILES MEDICAL CO., Elkhart, Ind.

THE ONLY KILLING

That Troubled the Sheriff

By F. A. MITCHEL.

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Jake Rodman was a sheriff in the then territory of Dakota. He had landed more desperadoes alive and dead than any other sheriff, but it must be admitted that by far the larger number were dead when captured, for very few of them could be taken alive. Besides Rodman didn't take any chances, for an officer of the law was no more immune from these people than any one else. I once asked him if he had any shrinking at killing one of them or any qualms afterward. He replied that if he had been built that way they would have landed him instead of his landing them.

"But there was one killin'," he said, "that has troubled me ever since. I wake up nights some time and get to thinkin' about it and always feel the same sinkin' about the heart. It was this way:

"Before I was made sheriff I was workin' on a ranch owned by a gentleman as had come out from the east. He had been a banker or somep'n like that, but had given up the business to bring his daughter, a little gal about nineteen, who was threatened with consumption, out here, hopin' the dry air would do her good. Havin' plenty of money the natural thing fer him to do was to buy a ranch and stock it. But he didn't care nothin' about that, except to give him somep'n to do. He was bound up in his daughter Susie, just as everybody else was. Talk about heart winners, Susie could slaughter more people that way than any one I ever seen. There wasn't any one on the ranch or off'n it that wouldn't swaller a dose o' lead fer her.

"I never could tell jist what it was about her that had this effect, but I allowed the principal part of it was that her heart went out to everybody. When they was hankerin' to do somep'n fer her she was worryin' because they was puttin' theirselves out'n their way on her account. Besides, delicate people allus attract strong ones. Susie was so frail she looked as if the fust good wind that blew would carry her away. But besides all this thar was somep'n winnin' about her that no one could reckon on.

"I got ahead of every one else with her this way. I owned a blooded mare that was as easy managed as a kitten and could git along like the wind. Nothin' Susie liked better'n to ride horseback, but she wouldn't ride any other horse than my Kate. I used to go with her lots o' times, fer her father wouldn't let her go alone. She didn't like to have her go [illegible] I care o' any one else. I was an about ten years older than Susie an unmarried, but, laws, I'd as soon calculated on makin' love to some gal a come down from heaven. But that didn't matter no how, fer there was a young gent as had left college to go to ranchin' that Susie had met and tumbled to. In our rides together she got confidential with me and tole me all about it, tole me when the feller hisself didn't know nothin at all about it. In fac', I was the only pusson as knowed it except the little gal herself.

"This young man's (Dick Walcott) ranch was a matter o' fifty miles from ourn, which was known as the Courtney ranch from Susie's father who owned it. But Walcott used to come over quite frequent makin excuses all the time, to see Susie. Gosh, how the young feller was wrapt up in her! He would any time have crawled on the ground before her. She tole me she didn't let on she cared any more fer him than any one else, because she wasn't strong and healthy and wasn't willin' to pull any man down by marryin him. Jist think o' this angel confidin this to a rough feller like me when nobody else knowed it!

"There was one o' the herders in Mr. Courtney's employ that was a bad egg. He tuk some sort o' notice agin young Walcott. I didn't know the reason at first; I jist reckoned that Walcott had treated him like the galoot he was. This herder, Jim Stiggs, was not only a powerful man, but was one o' the quickest and straightest shots I ever seen. I allus allowed that if I had a dispute with him I wouldn't do much sleepin', but would keep my right eye on him continually till the fracas was settled. I was sorry he'd turned agin Walcott, for Walcott was no match fer him whatever—more of a feller to handle books than revolvers. Mind you, I wasn't thinkin of Walcott, I was fearful for Susie, knowin' mighty well that if anything happened to him it would knock her into smithereens.

"Well, one day the secret of Stiggs' dislike came out with a vengeance. Susie came to me all of a flutter and a-wringin' of her hands and said:

"'Jim Stiggs has left here to go to the Walcott ranch to kill Dick. Stiggs has made love to me'—

"'What! That galoot made love to you?'

"'Yes, and of course I wouldn't listen to it. He has inferred how I feel toward Dick, and he went away saying he would kill Dick this very night. Can't you do something to stop him?'

"'How long has he been gone?'

"'Nearly two hours.'

"'Why didn't you tell me before?'

"'I didn't think of telling you.'

"Without another word I ran to the barn and got out Kate, saddled her, mounted and was about to ride away when Susie came up pantin'. She put her arms about Kate's neck and said, 'Kate, dear, take him in time to save him—for my sake—and I'll love you forever.'

"Not wishin' to lose time I broke away from her. I seen blood on her lips, and I knowed the excitement or the runnin' to the barn or both had brought on a hemorrhage.

"'Don't kill Kate,' I heard Susie say, and that was the last, for then I was out o' hearin'.

"I leaned down on the mare's neck and patted her and said, 'Yer doin' this for Susie, and I know you'll do yer best.'

"I reckon she understood, for she jist got down to a steady gait that she could keep all day and reel off the miles while she was a doin' it. I knowed Walcott's life depended on my gittin' there as soon as Stiggs, fer I didn't reckon Stiggs would give his enemy any advantage. His way was to ride up behind a man, make a show o' givin' him a chance by callin' out to him and shoot him before he could turn.

"Stiggs had got a good start o' me, and he never rode a poor horse. But he didn't know any one was after him. Nevertheless it would be nip and tuck with me to overhaul him. Kate kept her steady gait till we got within about five miles o' the Walcott ranch, when across the grazin' ground I saw Stiggs ridin' along at a good pace. Then I said to my mare:

"'Now or never, Kate. Remember what Susie said to you.'

"She knowed what I was a sayin', and she got over the ground like a greyhound. We was within a mile o' the ranch when, strikin' a soft bit o' ground, the mare stumbled and fell, shootin' me over her head. I tried to pull her up, but it was no use. Her left foreleg was broke.

"I used my own legs the rest o' the way. I neared the ranch in time to see Stiggs lettin' down the bars to go in. As bad luck would have it, there was Walcott standin' with his back to Jim, watchin' a man who was puttin' a horse through his paces. I seen Stiggs remount and ride up toward the man in the yard, drawin' his revolver at the same time.

"Before startin', thinkin' there might be occasion for a long range shot, I'd hooked a Winchester to my saddle and brought it from where Kate fell. Stiggs must 'a' been 1,200 to 1,500 yards away, but I knew Walcott's life depended on my bringin' his enemy down at that distance. I took a good aim, fired, and Stiggs tumbled off'n his horse."

The narrator paused to light a pipe.

"I suppose," I said, "this is the killing you referred to that has always troubled you. You excused the man because he acted from love."

"I troubled about killin' Jim Stiggs! Not much. It's another killin' that bothers me. As soon as I seen Stiggs drop I went back to Kate. She had saved the man Susie loved, and Susie had told me not to kill her. But there was Kate lyin' on her side with a broken leg. There's but one thing to do with a horse in that condition—shoot him. Kate when she saw me comin' whinnied, and when I reached her there was a mighty sad look in her eye. She was an intelligent animal and knowed that it was all up with her.

"I tuk my revolver from its case. Kate glanced at it and at me. If ever a horse said in plain language 'Don't kill Kate' that horse said it. Or was it because I was seein' the little girl standin' there with the drop of blood on her lip—the death mark—and heard her say it ag'in?

"I scarcely think I'm the kind o' man to be chicken hearted. Leastaways I wouldn't mind cuttin' a deer's throat after shootin' it when it looks appealin' like outer its soft eyes, but I showed the white feather at shootin' Kate. And I never could tell whether it was most because I loved Kate or whether I was conscience struck at havin' to go back on the little gal that tole me not to kill her. I walked away fer a few rods, then turned and come back. When I did that I could a-blowed her head off. I put the muzzle o' my revolver to her brain, pulled the trigger and fired. All the while she was lookin at me as much as to say 'Much obleeged.'

"I walked four miles to a house, borryed a spade, went back and buried Kate. Then I walked all the way back to the Courteny ranch. I wasn't in a hurry to git there neither. Leastaways I wouldn't 'a' been if it wasn't to tell Susie that the man she loved had been saved. Seemed as if I'd only done half what she wanted me to do. I had stopped Stiggs from doin' any damage, but I had killed Kate.

"Waal, when I got to the ranch I seen sumpin had happened. Everybody was lookin' sollum. They tole me Susie had been havin' hemorrhages. They tole me, too, that she was waitin' fer me to come back, and I was to go right up to her as soon as I come. When I went into the room where she was she was gaspin'. I knowed it was all over with her. She asked with her eyes if I'd got there in time. I said right off, 'It's all right.' She looked happy fer a minute, then managed to say.

"'Kate?'

"Then I told the allfiredest lie I ever tole in my life:

"'She's all right too.'

"Susie died soon after that.

"The killin o' Kate is the only one o' my killin's that wears on me. But I don't know exactly what the reason is, whether it's because o' Kate or because o' Susie."

THE PARISIAN CABMAN.

A Deadly Verbal Insult That Will Render Him Speechless.

A discreet knowledge of slang is a very useful accomplishment for the stranger or the foreign resident in Paris. Thus if a cabman is rude or more than usually extortionate or if he splashes you with mud from head to foot as he passes and then turns around to grin at the damage done, and cochers frequently do these things, an inadequate command of the niceties of the French language leaves all the advantages on his side.

You might call him "idiot" or "sauvage," but this would only tickle him. If, however, you were able to shout "Va donc, Collignon!" the result of the encounter would be at once wholly in your favor.

To say "Collignon" to a cocher is the supreme insult. It leaves him gasping and further speech on his side useless. It is easy to understand why.

Collignon was a coachman who as long ago as 1855 went to the house of a poor professor and murdered him because he had protested against an overcharge. It is satisfactory to know that Collignon was promptly tried, sentenced to death and guillotined. To this day, then, "Va Collignon!" remains the last word.—Paris Cor. New York Sun.

His Inspiration.

"Isn't inspiration a queer thing?"

"I suppose so. What about it?"

"Why, a few weeks ago I had a red hot squabble with my wife over a dressmaker's bill, and when I came down to the office I was mad enough to chew spikes. Then I sat down at my desk and wrote a little poem on 'Help the Erring Brother with a Single Kindly Word!' And, say, those verses, born of bitterness and nourished by anger, have been copied in the leading newspapers all over the country! How's that?"

"Fine. Why don't you improve on the idea?"

"How?"

"Why, get mad enough to beat up your wife, set fire to the house, shoot a policeman—and then write an epic that will go thundering down the ages."—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Made His Position Clear.

An old Pennsylvania German living in the mountains had a hard three hours' dusty walk to accomplish one morning, and he rose very early to make his start. He had gone but a little way when he was overtaken by an automobile. The driver picked up the old man, and they were at his destination in about twenty minutes.

"Danks so much awfully mit de ride. If I had known myself to be here already two hours in front of de clock yet I vud be at home fast asleep already to start unless I knew you vud not have picked me up since."—Housekeeper.

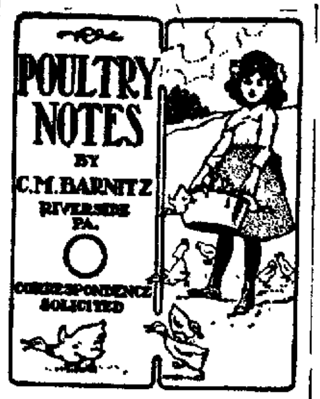
Household Hints.

Often irritation in the throat can be relieved by taking the juice of a lemon.

If an ironing board be notched to fit the backs of two chairs of equal size it will be held as firmly as a table.

It is a wise plan to add cornmeal to gasoline used for cleaning anything badly spotted. The meal helps in rubbing out the spots.

When sweeping a heavy rug or carpet it is a good plan to spread a newspaper on the floor and sprinkle it very lightly with water. Keep the newspaper a trifle ahead of the broom, so that the dust is brushed on to it.



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THE GREAT AMERICAN WILD TURKEY.

Didn't granddad have a cinch at Thanksgiving and Christmas? Whew! Makes a fellow's trigger finger jerk to think of it. He just banged out the back door into the tall timber, and down came a big wild turkey for dinner!

'Twas nothin' a-Sundays for baldheaded deacons to suddenly elope from the amen corner during a sermon, bang away and return before the parson had finished his twenty-fifthly with a bunch of big gobblers for the dominie's dinner.

In February, when the love season was on and gobblers and hens gathered in big flocks to flirt and select their affinities, there was such a gobbling in the tall treetops an hour before dawn that a few hunters could bag a barnful before breakfast.

Audubon tells us they were so plentiful that big birds sold for sixpence (6 cents) apiece and had few takers at that. Think of that when turkey now sells at 25 to 45 cents per pound alive!

The red headed king of the woods would often prance into grandpap's barnyard, knock out his tame tom, give the females the wink and elope with the whole harem. Whole flocks were caught in log traps, but attempts to

A DANDY SPORT AND A DANDY BIRD

tame them always failed, but males raised from wild eggs were often used to introduce new blood.

From the Atlantic to the Pacific, from the great lakes to the lower Mexican line, they ran rampant, two varieties abounding, the northern and Mexican, but neither equal in beauty the Ocellate turkey of South America with its feathers marked with eyes like the peacock's. The Mexican wild turkey has white or silver gray tips on tail and body feathers, while on the northern these are chestnut or chestnut brown and the surface is more bronzed. The American Bronze is the result of a union of the two.

Wild turkeys mostly mate in pairs, the hen laying ten to twenty creamy eggs speckled with red and carefully concealing them from foes and her mate, as he destroys them on sight.

Contrary to opinion, the young are tender, are kept on the nest till strong and are then led to high, dry places, and the mother tries to keep them from the wet, as that is death to wild and tame birds in the downy stage.

About the fifteenth day they roost under her wide wings on the tree.

Full size males are four feet high with wing spread of five feet. Their average weight is fifteen to twenty pounds, hens eight to twelve, but they often weigh higher.

Wild turkeys today are few and scattered. They have been ruthlessly slaughtered for sport and gain. They are mostly found in the Texas gulf region and Mexico, and from these parts they are being brought to infuse fresh blood into the flocks of the north.

DON'TS.

Don't ship dressed turkeys in straw. Our advice—pack in ice to keep nice.

Don't forget to test your scales occasionally. If your weight is short you'll be sent to court.

Don't advertise on winnings ten years old. If your show record's stale you'll make a poor sale.

Don't try to make a hen produce a full quota of eggs on a half ration. If you do "the fools are not all dead yet," but their prospects are, you bet.

Don't go to a farmers' institute and lay for the lecturer. If you are bound to ask him fool questions ask them by mail. Better be a jackass on the sly than in the public eye.

Don't sell eggs from stolen nests to customers. Selling eggs of uncertain age is even worse than cold storage. In one rots thaw before they toot, the others just like lightning shoot.

Don't shirk your work. 'Twas Jonah who from duty quick took sail, was swallowed by a most enormous whale. Though now there aren't many whales extant, such fellows quickly see the elephant.

GOBBLE, GOBBLE, GOBBLE!

A turkey perching in a tree
Turned round and looked right down at me,
And all the words he said were three—
Gobble, gobble, gobble!

I put that turkey in a shed,
Some yellow corn before him spread;
The same three words to him I said—
Gobble, gobble, gobble!

When he had gained about ten pound
And was fat, juicy, sleek and round
Again he turned and made the sound—
Gobble, gobble, gobble!

"All right," said I, "I'll gobble you,
Invite my friends to help me too.
What you request, dear sir, we'll do—
Gobble, gobble, gobble!"

There at the table to each guest
I read that turkey's last request.
They then proceeded with great zest
To gobble, gobble, gobble!

They made of him a perfect wreck.
They stuffed themselves full to the neck.
They gobble, gobble, gobbled
Till they wabble, wabble, wabbled.

C. M. BARNITZ.

KURIOS FROM KORRESPONDENTS

Q. I have been puzzled recently by the way certain of my hens lay and wish you would explain. I have twenty-five hens, fifteen White Leghorns and ten Barred Rocks. The Leghorns lay well, and their eggs are normal. The Rocks lay poorly, and their eggs are mostly double yolk or pigeon size without yolk. Both breeds are fed the same.

A. Your Rocks are too fat. This crowds egg organs. Leghorns, being very restless, exercising more and not prone to fat, are seldom thus affected. Either cook your Rocks or starve them thin.

Q. My young stock started with roup in August, a thing I never saw before. They slept in colony houses that were bedded with dry straw and kept disinfected with slaked lime. They were not crowded, had ventilation and did not run in rain. My neighbor was not near so careful, and his fowls kept well. Kindly explain.

A. Slaked lime when breathed often so irritates the air passages that every symptom of roup will appear. This is probably the cause unless your fowls got the contagion from an outsider.

Q. Will you kindly name the breeds whose blood mingles in the veins of the Golden Wyandotte?

A. Silver Wyandotte, Partridge Cochin, Golden Hamburg, Brown Leghorn, Black Breasted Game.

Q. Will you please name the chickens that grow largest and give weights.

A. They belong to the Asiatic family and are as follows: Brahma, from eight to fourteen pounds; Cochin, from seven to twelve; Langshan, from six to twelve.

Q. Kindly inform me as to the proportion of dried blood to mix in a fifteen pound mash.

A. One pound.

Q. What is your opinion of feeding glass for grit?

A. It is dangerous. In a postmortem we found the gizzard pierced clear through with glass from an ordinary lamp chimney.

Q. Please give me the crude protein content of dried alfalfa, clover and mangels.

A. Alfalfa, 17 per cent, clover, 14; mangels, 1½. The percentage differs with quality.

FEATHERS AND EGGSHELLS.

The New York State School of Agriculture gives instruction in poultry culture free to residents of the state. Will be great when such a school is in every state.

Set a rat on anything white and he strains his gizzard to get off of it. It makes him too conspicuous. Keep that henhouse clean, white, light and tight and he'll be conspicuous by his absence.

The Light Brahma and White Rock seem to be most popular for soft roasters, and Boston is the bon ton market for them. One huckster shipped 250 tons of the juicy birds to the bean eaters last year.

As thinning the fruit increases the size and value of what remains, so culling the flock improves it in many respects and saves money. Better cook the culls and cut down the flock to the line where every bird pays a profit.

While character is invisible, it is often shown by the small things some persons will stoop to. "I didn't think that of him" is often heard in the show room, where some fancier cheats or plays a dirty trick. For what? To win a ribbon or a metal cup.

While consumers paid $600,000,000 for poultry products the past year, only half of this was received by the producer. The rest went to middlemen, express companies, etc., but most to middlemen. When poultry raisers hustle for private trade and join cooperative associations more of this boodle will be kept at home.

As "rotten" is about the only word applicable to a bad egg, so it also fits a fowl's head when the bird has real roup. The nasty nasal discharge, canker sores, putrid swellings, bulging eyes, rattling breath, awful smell, simply spell putrefaction. Put such victims out of their misery and burn the corpse quick to kill contagion.

An Ohio poultry editor is running a poultry farm on a half acre of ground, on which he has also 250 strawberry vines, fruit trees and a garden. He expects to give his readers valuable information and one of his first announcements is that fifty eggs intrusted to a neighbor to set, hatched but six chicks. Brothers of the poultry fraternity, put that down. It's a fact from a city farmer worth knowing, and remember well the closing remarks of his half acre article: "We have always made the poultry business pay us."

C. M. Barnitz.

The Leipzig Book Fair.

Leipzig is the largest publication center in the world. More books and periodicals are printed there than anywhere else, and more people are engaged in making and using printers' supplies than in London, New York, Berlin or Paris. Many of the orders for these publications come from England, France, Austria and other countries because the mechanical work can be done in Leipzig much cheaper than elsewhere. More than half of the transactions in books take place at the Leipzig book fair, which occurs every year at the jubilate, the first week in Easter, when booksellers and publishers from all parts of Germany assemble to compare and balance accounts and to make contracts for the next year.

A Bawbee From Carlyle.

I used to see Carlyle when I lived as a child in Chelsea. I regarded him with extraordinary aversion and fear. One day I was sent to post a letter. I suppose I was older, though unconscious, as always, of anything ahead. I cannoned into Carlyle. The impact laid me flat on the pavement, where I yelled for some minutes, though soothed eventually by England's great thinker. And then—this is the point of the story—Carlyle dived into his pockets, produced a halfpenny and said kindly, "Here is a bawbee for Bobby." I have the halfpenny to this day. When Mr. Carlyle died I was put into deep mourning. He was the first and perhaps the most interesting of all my street acquaintances.—Robert Ross in London Bystander.

Self Reliance.

The spirit of self help is the root of all genuine growth in the individual, and, exhibited in the lives of many, it constitutes the true source of national vigor and strength. Help from without is often enfeebling in its effects, but help from within invariably invigorates. Whatever is done for men or classes to a certain extent takes away the stimulus and necessity of doing for themselves, and where men are subjected to overguidance and overgovernment the inevitable tendency is to render them comparatively helpless.—Samuel Smiles.

A Field at Home.

A Boston gentleman was showing a West African who is interested in missionary work a number of photographs.

"What is this?" asked the visitor, gazing in wonder at one of them.

"Oh, that's a snapshot taken during a football scrimmage at the stadium."

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